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## Allies Threaten To Suspend Truce Talks

## Rate Of Sales Tax Proposal Reduced To One Per Cent Constructive Offer Sought

## Life Of Levy Limited To Two Years

Harrisburg (AP) - The Recent in a new move to line up enough votes to pass it.

In another compromise gesture, the life of the levy was next of kin have been notified. fixed at two years, leaving to the tax be finally passed at 2900 men. this session.

disputed tax bill would be called had not been ascertained. up for a vote today in its latest revised form. It has been in position for a vote for a month and added. has come to the point of a roll call several times but without

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Repub-

million dollars in temporary taxes in a new compromise move to win weapons over opponents of the levy in their Addressing 2,500 American busi-

enough to prevent passage of a of Commerce, Kyes said in a masales tax, renewed their opposition jor policy statement that the Eisto it after the new changes were enhower administration will remade. They are Reps. Clair H. view the nation's entire mobiliza-Peiffy (Northampton); John S. tion setup to weed out waste and Law Study Shotwell (Monroe) Francis Wor- scrap "unrealistic" planning. ley (Adams); August Metz Jr.

attack last night, and the GOP will lack his vote should the tax measure be called up today.

at the November election on the gram. question of whether the voters Kyes had sharp words for both "While I recognize that the act

ed by the House, set up machinery and war. a statewide referendum.

ate committee to strike out all in time of war. reference to the proposed conven- Calling for restraint by both, tion. Democrats, on the floor, Kyes declared: sought unsuccessfully to restore

Works Administration by merger wars be abandoned." of the Stafe Highways Department, State Aeronautics Board.

### **Higher Fee For** Fishing Proposed

Reginald P. Stimmel (R-Lehigh)
and George C. Shoemaker (R-The measure, sponsored by Reps. Schuykill) also would halt the free London Sunday newspaper contain- Pittsburgh, (P)-Frank Koslores, Harry Jolson Dies issuance of fishing permits to per- ing an article written by another 59-year-old steelworker of nearby Hollywood, (A)—Harry Jolson, of this week,

the agent issuing the license. Fishing licenses are sold for the calendar year in Pennsylvania.

U.S. To Pay Red Pilot The State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs has recommended the higher license fee.

#### Sessions In June Ruled Out For General Assembly

Harrisburg (A) - Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, said last night the General Assembly will have to recess for the entire month of June because of a lack of hotel rooms in Harrisburg.

"That means that if we aren't cleaned up here by Memorial Day we will have to stay home for four weeks before getting under way," Johnson said. "The hotels, figuring we'd be out of here by that time, gave our usual rooms to a number of conventions being held here that

## 11 Men Killed Aboard Carrier Antanamo, Cuba (A)—The U. S. Navy base at GuanBy Eisenhower

Guantanamo, Cuba (A)-The U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo reported last night that 11 men were killed and four | Washington (A) - President Eipublican-controlled House last night reduced the rate of its stalled sales tax to 1 per tanamo reported last night that 11 men were killed and four others injured in an "engineering casualty" aboard a U.S. senhower set up yesterday a tight new security program intended to make sure that the millions of fedging the course of the course o

The carrier was operating off Guantanamo Bay at the eral employes have "complete and time the accident happened.

The names of the casualties have been withheld until States.

The carrier was identified as the Bennington. She is an the 1955 Legislature the ques- Essex class carrier, built Feb. 26, 1944. She has a displace- tion May 27. It provides for a setion of continuing it, should ment of 27,000 tons and carries a normal complement of 2,- curity test of some kind for every-

The Navy in Washington said the carrier had suffered from snow shoveler to atomic en-But there was no certainty the a boiler accident. It added that the full extent of the damage the investigation will vary accord-

The carrier is now docked at Guantanamo, the Navy

## Government To Concentrate lican floor leader, voiced confidence again the bill would pass Arms Production In Fewer "count hands" at a closed session today before the House formal Plants, Says Defense Aid

Washington, (A)-Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes yes-The Republican leadership cut terday accused the old Truman administration of setting up "fantastic the rate from 2 per cent and held paper targets" in its defense planning, including one plan that would persons should receive fair, imthe rate from 2 per cent and held paper targets" in its defense planning, including one plan that would out the promise of dropping 47 have cost 530 billion dollars "for hard goods alone,

"Hard goods" is the military term for planes, tanks, guns and other

However, five representatives, convention of the U. S. Chamber | Ike Requests

war.

the measure to its original form, abandon their present attitude as they complain. They were voted down along party claimants for absolute require- Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), one of

#### the State Planning Board and the Lady Legislator Denies She Was Caught Snoring

House of Commons' ladies room. changed." Striding indignantly up to House

tures by eliminating high-cost re-examine the country's immigra- quor or drugs. In addition, Rep. Ivan C. Wat- arms plants and at the same time tion policy "with a view to achiev- Four-Signs of insanity. kins (R-Schuylkill) suffered a keep America strong in peace or ing legislation which would be fair and just to all."

cance from the fact that U.S. ceived a great many complaints tional security. hectic debate, advanced for a administration utterances bearing gration Act, passed after a furious tage, espionage, treason or sedivote today a whittled-down House- on any sudden or big-scale cuts in Senate fight last year, contains tion. strictions."

want the state's Constitution rein coping with defense needs in the represent a liberalizing influence The administration bill, as pass- fluctuating phases between peace in the field of immigration law and that a fundamental revision of a of security information. for calling a constitutional con- A basic problem in defense pro- statute cannot be approached withvention and at the same time sub-weitted the superior of revision to mitted the question of revision to "cut the military to the bone in that a study of the operation of those of the U. S. time of peace," and the military many of the administrative pro-The bill was re-written in Sen- always demands more than it needs visions of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 should be immediately undertaken, with an invitation to all concerned to testify New Gains In "If we insist that the military regarding the provisions of which

ments without responsibility for the principal sponsors of the law, The Senate put off a vote until economic consequences, we should noted that the President had listed sossibly today on a Chesterman also insist that the civilian attipossibly today on a Chesterman also insist that the civilian atti- complaints Eisenhower said were conference yesterday to give Presi-Committee bill to create a Public tude of irresponsibility between made to him and not any specific dent Eisenhower a report of new

Harrisburg, (A)-A license to ment Member Mrs. E. M. (Batt- the act now. As soon as there has ers face the task of justifying to fish in Pennsylvania would cost ling Bessie) Braddock heatedly been some experience in adminis- Congress a proposed new round \$2.50 instead of the present \$2 underlied yesterday she ever was tering the law, we can consider of foreign aid appropriations. Dulder a bill introduced in the House caught snoring on a bed in the what, if anything, should be les himself has regarded progress

## **New Security**

make sure that the millions of fedunswerving loyalty to the United

Sen McCarthy (R-Wis.) called it 'a pretty darn good program." The new plan goes into opera-

one appointed to a government job, ing to the nature of the job.

Anybody seeking a "sensitive position" one in which he could bring about "a material adverse effect on the national security"will have to come through a fullscale investigation under rigid, sweeping standards laid down by the President in an executive or-

Persons now holding sensitive jobs will be re-checked in the light George C. Lowe, Philadelphia, director of traffic safety education for an oil company. of these standards.

The presidential order stresses persons should receive fair, impartial and equitable treatment." said, are some of the guidelines to be followed in security investiga-

One-Anything indicating an individual is unreliable or untrust-

Five Any fact indicating a per- bridge replacement project. son might be persuaded to act

The Senate, after 21/2 hours of businessmen are carefully scanning that the McCarran-Walter Immi- Six Any connections with sabo- the borough "perhaps assisted by no money for building."

constitutional means,

Nine-Serving interests of an-

## **Dulles Reports** NATO Defense

Washington, (A) - Secretary of of Western Powers

"These complaints affect only in- But following him across the Atsignificant matters and are not lantic came news of another setsound," McCarran said. "Not a back in Germany for the European single objection has any force or Army Treaty, which the United of the submerged offshore lands bill, effect because almost all of them States considers essential to the Western defense system,

London, (A) - Laborite Parlia- "I see no necessity for revising Dulles and other Cabinet leadon the European Army pact as a measure of Europe's qualification for continued defense aid.

issuance of fishing permits to persons in the armed forces of the Woman M. P.—slim, photogenic Pitcairn, was sentenced to eight to Mrs. Patricia Ford, a Conserva- 16 years in prison yesterday for mous Al, died Sunday of arterio-The \$2.50 fee does not include a 10 years in prison yesterday for mous Al, died Sunday of arteriotive, who took her Commons seat willing his wife and a roomer at their home last May 26.

The \$2.50 fee does not include a control of Ohio, who contends that all of the pertinent arguments have been all men were safe.

## objections raised by Eisenhower gains in the defense preparations Oil Lands Rejected By Senate of Western Powers. Washington, (A)—The Senate booted out of the way yesterday a Plea For Aid

roposal to substitute federal control for the states' ownership provision It voted 56 to 33 to table a federal control amendment offered by

the ballot as an indication that Coal Mine Blaze ventually the bill will be passed by an even greater margin with no | Harlan, Ky. (A) - Fifteen miimportant changes.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM).

sage of the bill will come was still the Blue Diamond Coal Co., where a guess, but leaders on both sides a fire was reported early yesterday of the controversy saw possibility afternoon,

the debate, which started April Grievances Settled

ight sessions would be started Sen, Morse (Ind-Ore) who set a

enate speaking record of 221/2 jours last week, threatened coninuation of the talk about the bill.

#### First Repatriates Returning To U.S.

Tokyo (A) - The first group of epatriated American prisoners of he Korean War will leave by plane rom Haneda airport for the U.S.

they will be flown to Travis Air Force base at Fairfield--Suianniversary yesterday . . . conun, Calif., 40 miles northeast of gratulations . . .

Mark Clark's Far East headquarers said names of the repatriates yould be made public at the air-



contract late this year. That was the report to Pocono and motor club projects which are ing details of construction, with a tral nation those prisoners refusing Two Deliberate misrepresenta- Mountains Motor Club members at recommended throughout the view to determining the best physi- to go home.

Three - Criminal, infamous or | Chief Engineer Charles H. Buc- times as many projects recom-Pike), and Joseph A. Ide (Northampton).

The new administration's goal disgraceful conduct, including sex-bius, of the highway department, mended and needed as there is suggestion or recommendation on the said, will be to slash expendisenhower has asked Congress to und perversion and addiction to list aid the State is at present "ne-bed and needed as there is suggestion or recommendation on the seasonal summer bottleneck: what we say," he told the Reds gotiating with the borough of on,

> He said State men hoped the fi- Stroudsburg agreement for partial payment by . . . but we can't say that, There's five lane road,

(District Engineer R. E. Boyer, anybody about roads." approved bill calling a referendum the multibillion dollar defense pro- "many serious and inequitable re- Seven - Sympathetic association Allentown, appeared before District Superintendent Boyer Of course you'd lose a little revewith individuals or organizations Stroudsburg borough council had been directed to study the sit- nue (from parking meter receipts interested in overthrowing the U. April 8 and said the State "wanted" uation to see if an adequate high- on Main St.) but if the congestion S. government by violence or un- to start construction on the bridge way could be made to eliminate is so bad, that would certainly re- direct way of eventually forcing in June, or not later than July.) the bottleneck, Buckius said, add- lieve it.

Eight -- Unauthorized disclosure | Buckius' chief points in his talk ing: to the Motor Club were: lack of "But I can't say when the physi- ary expedient, until such time as a money for construction of highways cal work will start. I wish I by-pass could be built." onstruction; inability to forecast when there would be any major kius said he was only speaking pass would be built. construction projects as yet unan-rhetorically when he said "west of Boyer, in going over highway

know yet how much money we're the center of it.

culty is that there are always four

deals with grading, leveling, sur- that the Allies could not accept Buckius said nearly all the AAA faces, borings, and other engineer- their proposal to send to a neutions, lies or omission of material the session last night at the Penn- State are worthy ones. The diffical location for a by-pass, he said.

He pointed down Main St. and firmly. Stroudsburg over financing the "We'd like to say, yes we'll said, "There take those parked The Allies twice on Sunday and build that by-pass . . . west of cars off Main St. You'll get two Monday-rejected a Communist where over extra lanes. Instead of a two proposal to send to a neutral na-Kyes' statement took on signifi- He told the Senate he has re- against the best interests of na- nancing would work out with an there from Delaware Water Gap lane road you'll have a four or tion (not named by the Reds) all

"That's what Allentown has er an armistice in Korea. Buckius said he'd never "kidded done. That's what Philadelphia has done. It's successful. It works.

"That would be the best tempor- home.

Buckius said flatly he had no After the meeting closed, Buc- idea where or when such a by-

Stroudsburg," in referring to a department work in the county, "I can't tell you what will be by-pass to route traffic from the said the bridge at Willowdell would lone next year," he said. "We don't Delaware River bridges through be replaced not later than July. The bridge was slated for replace- Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov He said that no new survey or ment last winter, but workers ran told the Soviet-supported Peace He added, "You can have just as study had been ordered so far as into difficulties with the terraine. Partisans that Russia favors their

Court Disbars

Hiss, Refuses

Action in the disbarment pro-

Hiss was convicted in January,

had been held up pending outcome

## From Reds

FIVE CENTS

Panmunjom, Tuesday (AP) The Allies today threatened to suspend once again the newly-revived Korean armistice talks unless the Communists produce a constructive proposal on the crucial prisoner exchange issue.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior United Nations Command delegate, opened today's 39-minute session by asking the Red delegates whether they were ready to nominate a neutral nation to supervise the war prisoners who don't want to go home.

North Korean Gen. Nam II, senor Communist delegate, noted Harrison's question and suggested a recess until 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m., EST, Tuesday). The Allied delegates agreed.

Harrison told the Reds bluntly in the third day's session of the renewed talks:

"We do not intend to become involved in protracted and useless MONROE COUNTY ROADS is the subject, as AAA members confer in Stroudsburg with Charles H. arguments." The U. N. broke off Buckius (left, at table), chief engineer, State secretary of highways. With him at table are R. LeRoy the talks last Oct. 8 for that rea-Dengler, Mount Pocono (center) and Harold Prowell, counsel for the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. son

> after the meeting the Reds had nothing new to offer.

"They brought out the point of settling things by consultation," he said. But he observed that the Communists' apparent refusal to nominate a neutral "doesn't indicate much in the way of consulta-

Harrison told the Communists nopes to have the Fifth Street willing to furnish the money to study which must be made now for the third time in as many days'

But the chief engineer had a vious negociations with us, you

prisoners refusing repatriation aft-

There, the Communists added, representatives of Red China and North Korea could "explain" matters to the prisoners. Harrison said yesterday it would be an in-Communist prisoners to return

## Russia 'Ready'

Moscow, Tuesday, (A) Soviet appeal for a five-power peace pact, Soviet newspapers said today.

The newspapers published an answer by the Russian government, signed by Molotov, to the "Congress of the Peoples in Defense of Peace." Molotov's answer was sent to a committee of the congress in Paris yesterday.

The congress had appealed to the governments of Russia, the jurer Alger Hiss lost twice yester- U. S., Chinese Peoples Republic (Red China), Britain, and France In a 6 to 0 decision the court to begin talks to conclude a peace disbarred the former State Depart- pact among the five big powers, ment official from further law the Moscow papers said.

In his answer, Molotov declared practice in the high court and also Just when the vote on final pas
Just w the governments of other powers ceedings, started in January, 1952, for the attainment of the high purposes of strengthening of universal peace and international security."

The congress includes such outof Onio, who contends that all of mine superintendent reported that 1950 of lying to a New York grand Curie, French atomic physicist; standing leftists as Frederic Joliotjury when he said he had not given Pietro Nenni, Italian socialist, and government secrets to Whittaker Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian writer. Chambers, self-described courier

## Votes To Admit Ohio Into Union

Washington, (A)-A House interior subcommittee listened to all the facts yesterday, and then unanimously voted to permit Ohio to come into the Union.

A nice gesture, even if it was 150 years and 27 days late. People have so fallen into the habit of thinking Ohio was already in the Union that they have elected seven U. S. Presi-

dents from that territory. But some historians started poking into records and they found that somehow, Cengress never got around to accepting Ohio officially,

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) gallantly hurried to the rescue. He introduced a resolution to bring Ohio into the Union, retreactive to March 1, 1803.

#### \$100,000 For Soviet Jet last night offered \$50,000 reward The leaflets carried a picture of mit to visit the United States for to every Communist flier who de- Franciszek Jarewski, a Polish 60 days. The permit was relivers a Russian-built jet to the flier who flew a Communist quested by the State Department, Allies, and promised an extra MIG15 to Denmark and was given bonus of \$50,000 to the first Red political asylum last month. In Washington, the Justice De- to make the reward offer after The move-unprecedented in partment announced that Jarew- the plan was approved through

disrupting the combat efficiency broadcasting to Polish youth The U. S. Far East commander

in a country without Communist

the Korean War-was aimed at ski, who has been in Munich the chain of command. of the Communist Air Force. over Radio Free Europe, will ar- paid out in rewards would come rive in New York Wednesday, in chief guaranteed the safety of He is scheduled to be received as each refugee pilot, and asylum a guest of honor in a number of American cities, including Buf-

Clark's appeal was broadcast in The department said Jarewski, Gen. Clark's offer is strictly lim-Russian, Chinese and Korean lan- who has offered to go to Korea to fited to fliers of Russian-type jets guages by Army radio and drop- fight against the Communists if operating within the Korean War ped in leaflets by Allied planes accepted in the U. S. Air Force, area.

falo and Detroit.

At the Pentagon, officials said Gen. Clark had been authorized

The Air Force said any money from a contingent fund of about 31 million dollars administered by Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott. An Air Force spokesman said

The announcement from Gen.

#### Washington, (A)-Convicted per-Advocates of states ownership of the oil-rich offshore areas hailed 15 Rescued From day in the Supreme Court.

of an end to the debate by the end | Cloyd McDowell, assistant secretary of the Harlan County Coal of Hiss' appeal for a new trial. Senate Republican Leader Taft Operators Association, said the

#### has threatened around-the-clock Cleveland, (P) - Threat of a for a pre-World War II Russian ressions if some agreement isn't trainmen's strike against the spy ring. Hiss is serving a five- House Group eached soon on when there will Nickel Plate Road ended yester- year sentence in the federal prison

day with the union and railroad at Lewisburg, Pa. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. agreeing on grievances they have His petition for a parole was dehason of Texas told newsmen had in dispute for 10 months. I nied last November Meet Your Neighbors

we've seen . , . he's even caught

-By Horace G. Heller Robert (The Artist) Logan fav- Frank S, (Nursery, Etc.) Laoring us with a sneak pre-view of Bar coming up to a birthday anhis portrait of Dr. Claus Jordan niversary today . . . congratula-... one of the finest portrait jobs tions ...

Harry (Commish Clerk) Taylor Doc's vest lapels bulging slightly off for the week with his gals doas they characteristically do . . . ing a good job of subbing with Mrs. Everett V. (Arrowhead the duties in the big court house Farm) Imbt marking a birthday office . .

William (Tobyhanna Twsp. School) Dunlap making two Mrs. Ed (Apples') Maynard get- meetings in the same night . . . ting the good wishes from family the Exchange Club and Automoandi friends yesterday . . . a bile Club . . . busy man . . . albirthday . . . best wishes . . . ways . . .

## Four Houses **Changes Hands** In County

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennekemper Sr., River Edge, N. J., have sold a Smithfield Township residence, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Court House.

Grantees were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tonkay, that township. The place is on the East Stroudsburg-Marshalls Creek

Another residence was transferred by Mr .and . Mrs. James Smith, Chestnuthill Township, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kresge,

The land adjoins property of James Drone, on the road to Brodheadsville; also adjoining are lands of Switzgable Brothers, and Howard Rodenbach. The tract was conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. Smith in 1950 by Ambrose Green amoyer.

Bought by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sperl, Wilmington, Del., from Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hunter, New York City, was a Jackson Township residence of about 27 acres adjoining the State Game is Michael Jacobella, history teacher. Lands on the Appenzell-Neola

A dwelling along Pocono Creek in Stroudsburg has been transferred by Howard M. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romansky, Stre. property adjoins land of Emil.

Hinton and Phillip S. Dreher. Other deeds recorded: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Borger, announced last night. Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

the Oak St. intersection. Lizzie Nace, East Stroudsburg. to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bon-ser, that borough, an East Strouds-burg lot adjoining land of Michael others with a sugment the total and browns 52-52%; medium with the strong strong

Stroud Township on Dogwood Rd .: top the goal, completing the quota epidemics this summer, the Red Hannah K. Shupp, Pocono Town- for this period. ship; and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Emphasis on tomorrow's cam- day-by-day needs of civilian hos-Smallacombe, Stroudsburg, lots on paign is placed on the dire need pitals, of the Korean wounded and Dogwood Rd., Stroud Township.

#### Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Belaner

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilmoth were in Wilmington, Delaware, Mobilization recently attending the wedding of Miss Eileen Conway and Evan Hensley, After the reception the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hensley, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio spent the weekend in Kunkletown with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth, returning to Ohio on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers an daughter, Carol, of Mountaintop, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moore of Nazareth, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Drum

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale called on Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale at Danielsville Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christman have a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith, of Trachsville, spent some time with Mrs. Tillie Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klotz and family, of Northampton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Gower re-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron MacBeth and Mrs. Allen Smith, of Bethlehem, were recent supper guests of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer.

Mrs. Wilbur Gougher is reported much improved and is home from St. Luke's Hospital.

The Carbon County Ministerium met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner on Monday night. Rev. and Mrs. William Longsdorf, of Palmerton, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Peters, of Lansford, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Klingaman, of Cherryville, Rev. and Mrs. R. Edwin Kutz, of Bowmanstown and Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright, of Gilbert, attend-

East Pennsylvania Synod will meet Tuesday night, April 28 and Wednesday, April 29 at the Friedens Church, Friedensville,

Howell's Greenhouses Phone 915 E. Stroudsburg, Pa. CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS





ELEVEN STUDENTS and two faculty members at East Stroudsburg High School will be among those to give blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit visits East Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Front row, left to right, John Smeltz, Paul Miller and John Eaton. Middle row, left to right, Andrew Secor, John Arnst, Dick Merring, Jack Sommers and Dick Moore. Rear row, left to right, George Litts, Dick Transue, Clarence Hineline and Ralph Bender, English instructor. Missing

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Lancaster, (AP)-Cattle 2,862, strong

New York, (AP)-Butter 628,226,

steady. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

tons: Creamery, higher than 92 score AA fresh 66% 66% cents; 92 score 3

## 256 Pints Of Blood Pledged

For Unit's Visit Tomorrow

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 2,802, strong er asking prices retarded sales on early market, dry-fed steers prime 23,50-25,00, choice 21,00-23,00, good 19,00 to 21,00. Calves 772, market a dollar higher, good and choice 20,00-33,00, medium 25,00-29,00, common 10,00-17,00. Hogs pledged for the 300 needed to fill the quota tomorrow when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit visits East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the host church in the drive which old E. Knipe, Stroudsburg, a lot begins at 10 a, m. and continues on N. Fifth St., that borough, at the Oak St. intersection. until 4 p. m., indicated all reports are not in but expressed confidence. Philadelphia Eggs

in the pledges already submitted.

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Steady to firm. Receipts 5,080, Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Serfass,
Barrett Township, to the following grantees: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus
O. Schaefer, Wind Gan O. Schaefer, Wind Gap, a lot in workers who are endeavoring to globulin to areas hit by polio Cross will continue to meet the

> for blood with the pending polio of the nation's plasma and albumin season about to open. Gamma reserve, it was announced. globulin, the new weapon against infantile paralysis, is a derivative of blood.

The Red Cross has been called lections by the Office of Defense upon to expand its defense col-

In addition to providing gamma

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## Knob Residents To Receive Tax Bills From Paradise School District, Mt. Pocono Borough

ent tax districts this year. The doubtful distinction goes to landowners in the Knob area other. who tax-wise are neither fish nor fowl.

The Knob area is a piece of land which used to be part of Paradise Township. Its residents petitioned to become part of Mount Pocono Borough.

After proper legalities, this was Mount Pocono Borough-at least taxes. partially.

tors have jurisdiction over the support their schools.

In the case of the Knob, councilmen and supervisors involved were in agreement so the annexation went smoothly in that "division.

But school directors in the two districts disagreed sharply. Chief reason: the Knob area is worth done. The Knob became part of about \$900 cash a year in school

Mount Pocono school directors There are two "divisions" to were eager to get this additional annexation, Knob residents quick- revenue by annexing the Knob. ly learned. Township supervis-Paradise directors were just as

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A handful of Mount Pocono peo- ors or borough councils have reluctant to lose this income. ple will pay taxes in two differ- jurisdiction over one kind of an- Directors in both districts say nexation. School district direc- they're hard pressed for funds to

> That was why Paradise and Mount Pocono directors filed briefs with the County Board of Education and with Harrisburg. The county board last week sided, with Paradise. Their decisionagainst school district annexation

"We've done all we can," summed up one Mount Pocono School Board official. "There's nothing

officials" but is likely to stand.

more to do." There are no children living in the Knob, so the argument at



present has nothing to do with

advantages or disadvantages of children attending one or the

If the county board's ruling stands-Knob residents will pay

taxes to two districts. They'll

send their per capita school tax

and school millage to Paradise.

Street and related borough taxes

will be paid to Mount Pocono

other school.

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## Stroudsburg Council Buys 259 Automatic Parking Meters

## Meter District Extended To Sarah, Eighth

Stroudsburg Council purchased 259 parking meters last night from the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter Co., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and expanded their parking meter terri-

Meters will cost \$65.50 each. They will be paid for at the rate of \$2 per month out of meter revenue with the balance of the monthly revenue going to the bor-

An effort will be made to have meters delivered sooner than the 30 day limit given by the company and installed more promptly.

After deciding on the Park-O-Meter, council decided to extend automatics to Ninth St. on Main St. Original plan had called for automatics from Fifth to Eighth

Council also decided to add another block on Sarah St.-from Seventh to Eighth. Previous plan covered two blocks from Fifth to

Other part of the original plans remain the same: Monroe St. from Sixth to Eighth, east side of N. Eighth from Main to Monroe; west side of N. Seventh, Monroe to Sarah and east side of Sixth St., Monroe to Sarah.

Meters removed from Main St. to make way for the automatics will be used on new metered areas

## **New Pupils** To Register

Cresco -- Children elegible to enter first grade in Barrett and Paradise Township schools will be registered at the Barrett School Wednesday and Thursday.

Hours for registration are: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to noon on

To be eligible, a child must be six years old before Feb. 1, 1954.

### AFL Directors Fought Union At Allentown

Federation of Labor official, who purportedly fought unionism in Pennsylvania while collecting unn pay in New York, yesterday was slapped with a state income tax evasion charge.

taxes on \$107,700 income in 1950 school training.

with its factory in Allentown, Pa. Church.

While Dioguardi was active in

union affairs here, he was equally active as an anti-unionist in Allen-

### Hospital Notes Present for the ceremonles were:

Admitted

erine Counterman, East Strouds- honored were: burg RD2; Marian Shafer, Gilbert; Joan and Katherine Hunt, Stroudsburg RDI; Mrs. Ruth Burris, East Bond and Amanda Weiss; Cool-Stroudsburg; Mary Coleman, baugh, Mary Lou Lynch and Janet Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Skordensky, Blakeslee; Martha Green, Long Pond; Mrs. Mabel Setzer. Stroudsburg; Harry Pifer, Stroudsburg RD3; James Strong, Newmarket, N. J.; Ronald Wolbert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Phyllis Rubin, Stroudsburg; Steve Solatruk, Stroudsburg. Discharged

Mrs. Catherine Avery, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Bartholomew, Stroudsburg; Mary Mc-Laughlin, Stroudsburg; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Herman, Stroudsburg RD; Mrs. Virginia Bunkert and son, Stroudsburg RD1.

#### Treasury Position

Washington (P) - The position of the Treasury April 23: Net budget receipts \$92,913,689.74; budget expenditures \$347,017,479.27; cash balance, \$4,184,087,484.31,

Five per cent of Britain's workers are in defense work.

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EXCHANGE CLUB President Adolph Rake congratulates honor graduates last night at the club's banquet at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The honor graduates are, left to right: front row, Dorothy Nuss, Annette DeSanto, Janet Freach, Mary Lou

Lynch, Priscilla Argot, Sarah Motz; standing, James Ifft, Nancy Bender, Norma Ace, Plois Eckley, Norma Bond, Shirley Serfass, Imogene DePue, Amanda Weiss, John Eaton and Ray Cziffer.



JOHN EATON RECEIVES the Exchange Club's "Boy of the Year" award from Gilbert Dunning last night at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church while father, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, looks on proudly. Large number of community awards were made.

[Daily Record Photo] Services Held

## **Exchange Club Entertains** 16 Honor Grads At Banquet

Sixteen students of county schools were honored last night at the Exchange Club's annual "honor graduate night."

The banquet was at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, with Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Roland Edsall, Wesley Edsall, John Dioguardi, 39, regional di- President W. Adolph Rake officiating.

rector of the AFL United Automo- The students honored were those bile Workers, was accused by a receiving the highest and next Freach; Pocono, Sarah Motz and The bike was first spotted by a grand jury of failing to file or pay highest grades during their high Dorothy Nuss; Polk, Elois Eckley 12-year-old girl. She told police

and \$9,400 in 1951, a misdemeanor.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said award was made to John Eaton, Dioguardi, of Forest Hills, Queens, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Eaton and Norma Ace.

James Int and Ray Can The wheel is a Ward's Harthorne personal distriction. The wheel is a Ward's Harthorne personal distriction of Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Eaton and Norma Ace.

The wheel is a Ward's Harthorne personal distriction of the personal distriction. The wheel is a Ward's Harthorne personal distriction of Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Eaton and Norma Ace. in 1950 was president of Rose Mary Eaton. Rev. Eaton is pastor of

Fashions, a garment concern here, East Stroudsburg Methodist

town, Hogan said, Hogan said Dio- scholastic achievements (valedic- change Club, guardi received \$11,000 "to use his torian at East Stroudsburg High Educational methods of the past influence to prevent unionization" School), community activities and present were contrasted by Dr. of the Allentown plant, Hogan did (chairman of the Youth Center and Robert Brown, Stroudsburg, fornot name the source of the money, of numerous other school and com- mer superintendent of Stroudsburg munity youth organizations), and schools, services to the Exchange Club."

District Governor Harold - Kreger, who congratulated the students on Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph behalf of the national Exchange Grady, Mount Pocono; daughter to Club; and past district governor Mr. and Mrs. John Welter, East Oakley Snyder, both of Easton. Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Guests included the past and pres-George Lashak, East Stroudsburg. ent board of directors of the Youth Center.

Eleanor Counterman and Kath- The honor graduate students

Barrett: Nancy Bender and Imogene DePue; Chestnuthill, Norma

### Bicycle Found At College Field

A bicycle has been recovered Church, officiated. the Brown St. entrance to East burg Cemetery. Pallbearers were lege football field, East Strouds- Wesley Edsall Jr., A. J. McCaden, burg police said yesterday.

and Shirley Serfass; Stroudsburg, she had seen it lying at the field

They were introduced by the may have been repainted. The principals of the school represented. owner may recover it at the East Stroudsburg police station

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## Getz Charged With Violating Firearms Act

one of the drivers involved in a more than a year ago.

on crash on Route 611, At Hahne- was imprisoned. mann Hospital in Scranton last Police will investigate Martz in Railroad officials notified city night their conditions were report- connection with a charge that he police, who in turn asked for State

Getz and two friends riding with County used car dealer. the victims in the Getz car.

Gaffney's condition was reported 'fairly good," an improvement ov- New Oil Pipeline

barracks yesterday filed the charge on Getz before Justice of the Peace

#### Four Couples Apply To Wed

salaries in this state and others Court House.

of the Future Teachers Association | They were Robert | Pa., outside Philadelphia. ter, Stroudsburg RD3; Garth A Fisher, Portland, and Lillian J. Stettler, East Stroudsburg RD3; Austin H. Kirksey, Cleveland, O., and Elsie F. Nuss, Stroudsburg Star Route; Michael S. Dudich, Elkins Park, and Ruth E. Bradley,

#### ion was directed by Stanley O. Heads Blind Group

Wengert, assistant director of Harrisburg (A) -- Leon D. Metzeacher education and certification | ger of Harrisburg is the new president of the Pennsylvania Associa-John Henigan, chairman, Anna tion for the blind.

Schlect made up the committee Subscribe to The Daily Record.

## Authorities To Return Suspect Here

A charge of violating the fire- Monroe County for questioning in police that a "body had been seen arms act was filed yesterday connection with a worthless check floating down the river. against Robert Getz, Allentown, for several hundred dollars passed. There was no confirmation last

remains at the hospital as one of burg State police station and in the Neversink River. Sheriff Jacob Altemose,

## State police of the Mount Pocono To Be Put In Use

William N. Walton, Stroudsburg. pipe line for petroleum products which was seen floating past the Getz pleaded guilty, was freed will be put into operation within Milford Bridge toward dusk on \$300 bond for further court ac- the next few days, the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. said yesterday.

Police said they found a pistol in The line will extend from Linden, N. J., to Allentown, Pa., and is the Getz had no license to carry one. first section of a system that willbe extended through Scranton, Pa., to Binghamton, Auburn, Syracuse and Caledonia, N. Y.

The company said the system is a reversible pipeline and will soon be used to carry products from Four couples had applied for refineries in the Linden area. It marriage licenses yesterday at the will eventually connect with a line being built by Harbor Pipeline Cor They were Robert W. Singer, from refineries at Marcus Hook,

## 'Body' Seen In River

State police in Milford and New Police Wednesday will bring a ver banks yesterday after receivprisoner from Trenton, N. J., to ing reports from Port Jervis city

night. No one along the river had serious accident at Tobyhanna last He is Charles Eugene Martz, reported seeing a body after the who has been in the penitentiary first report was radioed back by Mr. and Mrs. Asa English, in New Jersey for the past year, an Erie Railroad crew which Gouldsboro, occupants in one car, Monroe County authorities lodged thought it saw the "body" while were injured critically in the head- a detainer against Martz while he crossing the Neversink River bridge

passed the bad check on a Monroe police help. It was assumed that County used car dealer. the "body" if there was one him were also injured. Only Russell Martz will be brought back by would float on down to the Dela-Gaffney, also of Allentown, still Pfc. Alex G. Kearn of the Strouds- ware River if it didn't get snagged

Port Jervis police said last night a patrolman had checked the river just after getting the report, He had seen a barrel floating slowly along below the bridge.

Milford police reported finding New York (49 - A new 16-inch nothing but the body of a dead deer









(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The story of Israel, now five years old, is one of the most heartening pages in a murky section of world history. Quite aside from the spiritual and psychological satisfactions of the establishment of a new state in an ancient

land, there are the most impressive practical accomplish-Israel has been recognized by 58 governments and has

become the fifty-ninth member of the United Nations. A population which stood at 650,000 in May of 1948 has grown to 1,450,000.

Refugees from many parts of the world, these people have established an orderly, democratic government.

They have built schools enough to institute universal compulsory education. To house themselves, they have built more than 220,000 rooms in these five years.

They have built new factories and they have carried agriculture into the desert. Above all, they have displayed the rugged pioneering spirit.

These accomplishments were not easy. First of all, the Israeli had to fight off the six neighboring Arab nations. Not peace, but only a truce has been gained in this war.

The Arabs are still trying to blockade Israel. After the fighting ended, austerity continued in Israel. The new country's economic problems are by no means all settled. Much help from abroad is still needed. And yet the

prospect is hopeful. It has been confidently outlined by Israel's Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion:

"We shall continue to develop the natural resources of our country, pioneer our waste lands and press forward our industrial progress. We shall strengthen and consolidate our democratic regime built on the firm foundations of human freedom. And we shall stand together with all our might with peace-loving and freedom-loving nations of the world."

#### Increased Truck Weights

Once again the controversial matter of increased truck weights for Pennsylvania highways is to come before the General Assembly, in the form of a bill similar to that passed by the 1951 Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Fine.

This year the Joint State Government Commission has frequently occurs on this nationgiven its blessing to the measure, and its engineers have approved the suggestions of increased weights for the behemoths of the road, with the suggestion that truck license fees be increased at the same time.

It is interesting to note that in studying the problem, the Joint State Government Commission did not consult Secretary of Highways Schmidt, who has long maintained that higher weights will result in more damage to the state's highway system.

No one can say, with any honesty, that the trucking industry is not an important asset to the nation's economy, including that of our commonwealth, or that Pennsylvania would be the great industrial and business center it has become without the network of truck lines.

In any case, Pennsylvania taxpayers should have all facts presented to them relative to the economic consequences of the proposed bill.

thought.

matter what the Democrats

Harold Riegelman, New York

calls that new movie "Shane or

working as a young chemist in a

small Jersey unit of the duPonts,

Korean Exchange

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Merely a handful of sick GI's-

Only one hundred Yanks or so

Swapped for five thousand

Ours for a three-year war-

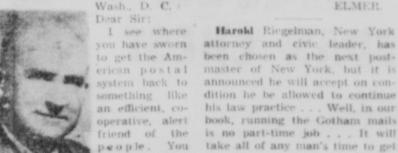
bitter foes .

Yank,

. . Comment of a base-

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

Letter For Special Delivery Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield,



I see where you have sworn attorney and civic leader, has to get the Am- been chosen as the next posterican postal master of New York, but it is something like dition he be allowed to continue an efficient, co- his law practice . . . Well, in our operative, alert book, running the Gotham mails friend of the is no part-time job . . . It will

people. You take all of any man's time to get seem to think the service back to normal, let that the purpose of the Post-Of- alone improving it from that fice Department is to collect and point on . . , Mr. Riegelman will deliver the mail properly. You ap- really be the top mailman of the Charles Wilson, has been sent to parently hold that correspond- world's largest city and New ence can be encouraged. You Yorkers will make with a loud even think the mailman should. Bronx cheer if they get a letter abroad. This booklet lays down ring twice. These are pretty radi- four days late and he comes up cal views after what has been with the excuse, "Sorry, but I make, going on in the Post-Office De- was busy in court" . . . Ima Dodo partment for the last decade.

The post office in every village ball fan watching Joe E. Brown and city used to have a warm place in his pre-baseball telecasi: in the hearts of the people. There "Open your mouth wider, so I "Future military expenditures war. was something friendly, helpful can see the whole field," . . . That and neighborly about it. It be- idea for a conveyor belt system came a cold, bureaucratic, fumb- for shuttling people across town ling center of indifference of late in New York is novel, but it years. The outstanding example might be more fun to provide the of the "So what!" mood was an subway passengers with roller order which forbade any further skates . . . At that General Elecrecords which would make it pos- trie lunch served at the stocksible to trace a lost SPECIAL holders party the other day, El-DELIVERY letter. Although a mer Twitchell insists he'was servspecial delivery stamp costs 20 a "lamp" (That's lamp not lamb, cents, the highest in post office Mr. Compositor) sandwich history, and is supposed to mean Edmund M. Flahgrty flew from special handling, the lifelong rule France to Chicago the other day that a carrier must get a receipt to testify in the anti-trust suit from the person accepting it was against du Pont . . . Flaherty, ABOLISHED !!!

The rule still stands, Arthur, discovered Duco, which revoluand if you are leveling you will tionized automobile painting . kill it and restore the require- He was working on a new type of ment that a special-delivery let- movie film and had "bad luck" ter be signed for. The excuse that with the "emulsion," but acciit takes too much from the post- dentally discovered the long office workers and mailmen is a sought auto "laquer. laugh. They stood it for a century without anguish.

The theme song of people using Back from the abyss deep, special delivery stamps has been: Put a "special" on your letter, Twenty cents will be the cost; When were our sons so CHEAP? It will slow it up completely If it doesn't get it LOST!

Restore that old slogan, Arthur, Given for hordes of the enemy... which reads "Neither snow, nor (Boy, what a cockeyed score!) rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the What a misuse of the word completion of their appointed rounds." And throw in How must all mothers feel the words "nor postmaster gen- Watching their country timidly eral" between the snow, rain and Yielding to such a deal? heat, will you please? It is good for people to write letters. It Hundreds of foes for a single helps romance and business, alleviates lonliness and is a big aid Britisher, Frenchman, Turk! . . . to morale. No harm can come Generals, taking such ratios, from a good postal service, no Don't your computers work?



Robert S. Allen Reports

## Armed Forces Day Will Be Harmonious Affair May 16

ed Forces Day (May 16) will be monished:

spectacularly harmonio u s amilitary services - at the express order of President Eisenhower. He has sternly banned the the services.

inter - service sniping and potshooting that al occasion.

The three services will be on their very best behavlor. Publicly, they will be required to speak and act like real good friendsregardless of how they feel about one another privately.

This enforced amity will be a new, and probably trying, experience for certain elements with-

In the past, the Army and in a provocative manner. This the windward Islands , nter-service feuding did not vanly unified forces.

President Eisenhower, who as Chief of Staff of the Army was in the forefront of the drive to unite the services, is determined to eradicate all bickering among them. His blunt order for a peaceful Armed Forces Day is part of

Another phase is his plan to readjust the structure of the top Pentagon command in order to broaden and strengthen the authority of the civilian officials,

Not only have the services been and talk, but they have also been given explicit instructions on what to say and how to say it.

A "Speaker's Guide," bearing the seal of Defense Secretary every Army, Navy, Air and Marine commander in the U.S. and the law on any speeches they

one short sentence on the hotly is as follows:

are under review."

Similarly, speakers are directed purpose they can state, "This old as man himself. ROK army has grown from a nucleus of hardly more than 25,holding the greater portion of the tion. fighting front."

Above all, it is emphasized Cuzumbies, natives of Colomthing savoring of inter-service of the honey bear.

Washington-This year's Arm- scrapping. They are firmly ad-

"This guide should be the basis for all speeches . . . It is designmong the three ed to furnish Armed Forces Day speakers with abundance of cleared material and policy guidance statements . . . It presents the broad policies of the Depart- Government.' ment of Defense, its aims and intentions, and concrete facts about

Note: President Eisenhower has made one definite decision regarding the new Joint Chiefs of Staff he will name soon. Its chairman will be a Navy man. This successor to General Omas Bradley will not be Admiral William Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations. The new head of the JCS will be an Admiral who has not yet been decided on.

In and out-Former Secretary

of State Dean Acheson is back in the services-but one that is with his old corporation law firm diarold Edwards, over the holibut with one marked persona! difference. His famous mustache Navy had their own Day and is almost white, apparently used it to the utmost to ag- bleached out by the tropical sun grandize themselves, sometimes during his two-month vacation in terior Secretary McKay will call ish when former Defense Secre- his Democratic predecessor, Osfary Louis Johnson abolished the car Chapman, as a friendly witindividual Days and instituted a ness if the Senate investigates bined one to cover the legal- the angry charges of Marion Clawson, ousted director of the Bureau of Land Management. Chapman, as Interior Secretary, clashed several times with Claw- day party was given at the home son and once went over his head and issued an order putting 19,- Del. Water Gap, in honor of their 000,000 acres of federal land in daughter Lillian. Nevada under grazing restrictions. Clawson had balked at doing that with the result that a small group of cattlemen grazed their herds without charge. A ganized American-Italian Society significant backstage highlight in the Clawson controversy is that mory. In charge are John Puleo, his dismissal is a blow to Senator Arthur DeVivo, Phil Bertucci and Palace Hotel there. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.). He put ordered to mind their manners Clawson, a relative, in the Land job and was powerful enough to keep him there during the Truman regime despite the rows with

## Factographs

history were those imposed by club, It limits them, for example, to the British against Napoleon. which contributed to the War of controversial question of military 1812, and the attempt by Union funds. This bobtailed comment forces to eliminate shipping in southern ports during the Civil

Attempts of astrologers to deto stress the build-up of the termine human affairs by the South Korean army. For that study of the stars is almost as

Rotterdam is the chief commer 000 to a formidable force num- cial port of the Netherlands, It is bering about 500,000, which is also the second city in popula-

that speakers must shun any- bia, South America, are relatives

### Investigation Of Harold Glasser, Former Federal Employe, Must Be Very Thorough

with the Council of Jewish Feder ations Funds. This is an important in this country and in Europe. Glasser was

been in government service, is sequent article, was shown this now connected oath, signed by him. occurred "Senator Jenner. Is that your and Welfare signature, Mr. Glasser?

organization ground that it may tend to inwhich functions criminate me.

called before the Jenner Committee where he used the Fifth Amendment to refuse to answer questions which obviously could not incriminate him. For instance

"Mor Morris, Mr. Adler lived with you in Chicago at that time, did he not?

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the ground it may tend to incrimin-

been identified by two witnesses as a Communist, but how is itpossible that a demonstrable fact, as to his living with Glasser. could incriminate Glasser? Either they did live together or they

Similarily, Glasser used the Fifth Amendment in connection with an oath he took on January 8, 1944, to which he signed his name, and in it Glasser, among other things, swears That I am not an alien, nor a Communist, nor a member of any Nazi Bund organization, that I will not become a Communist, or a member of any Nazi Bund organization during such time as I am an employee of the Federal

This man, who has held some of the most important positions

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Guest - Dianne Smith, of Po-

cono Lake, was a guest of Bar-

bara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [

Strike - It is apparent that a

Fed. of Women's Clubs, One of

to which I shall refer in a sub-

Then the following colloquy

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the

"Senator Jenner. You refuse to answer whether or not that is

fuse to answer that question. your own signature when you

wer that question, sir, on the ground it may tend to incrimin-

This amazing sequence of questions and answers followed:

Solomon Adler, it is true, had on the 8th day of January, 1944,

it may tend to incriminate me."

such as that, do you?

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question on the ground it may tend to incriminate me. Senator Welker. As a matter of fact, at the time you were administered that oath, you were a member of the Communist

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question on the ground it may tend to incriminate me.

tending to incriminate him?

On Broadway

MAN ABOUT TOWN

-by Walter Winchell

cancer . . . The medics are

watching over-

worked J. Dur-

ante . . . U. S. Senator Brien

Me Mahon's

widow is being

consoled by a

Navy Comdr ...

John ("Hazel

Flagg") How-

ard and Mar-

Tragedy for a great movie star.

Doctors ordered her to retire,

guerite Chapman let it fade. She

flew back to the coast . . . Nat

"King" Cole's illness cost him

more than \$100,000 in cancelled

bookings . . . Francesca Scaffa,

former wife of the Shah of Per-

sia (and Bruce Cabot), is being

adored by H'wood agent B. Pear-

son . . . Who was the tres chic

petite weeping when the He took

away Robert Taylor? . . . Bobo

Rockefeller's nerves are reported

frizzy because of the private eyes

tailing her. Intimates fear a

Spreckles and lovely Pat Haines

are handcuff-shopping . . . Doris

a Millionaire") has the youngest

son of a great American tribe

"Arlene Dahl and Fernando

Lamas say they are very good

friends." Thass becuz they ain't

The Washington Line: The N.

J. Chapter to Secure Justice for

the condemned atom spies (the

Rosenbergs) chucks a \$25 plate

dinner at the Hotel Robert Treat

didn't add about Sec'y Oveta

Hobby's new aide (Mrs. A. L.

Spaulding of Charleston, W. Va.)

is that she's the maw-in-law of

champ Joe Louis' former wife

Marva Trotter . . . Locals expect

firmations: That India Edwards'

(Truman appointee) husband

Herb Edwards would be gently

ousted from his job as movie czar

for the Dept. of State. It was

accepted last week . . . Insiders

say Ike's best speeches are de-

signed by C. D. Jackson's dept.

sistent suitor (Prince Bertil of

Sweden) sends roses daily, but

his recent reception was ungood

What's the big feud between

. . Attractive Sydney

Borge and R. Vallee? ... The

p. c. basic bank interest on

loans to big biz may be upped to

Smith (actor Loring Smith's

dghtr) wings to Nevada for a

divorce from Perry Como's teevy

producer Lee Cooley ... Mar-

lene Dietrich has an offer of

\$150,000 to do a 15 minute act

(in a floor show) for an 8-week

tour, including the Sands, Vegas

that plush place is swift and

zingy. Cheap at \$17,000 per. He

The Don Richards marriage is

all Don. She went to Montgom-

ery (Ala.) where you get it in

one day if there's no press-agent-

Dorothy Dandridge's beauty,

class and talent-jam the Last

Frontier at Vegas. Her accom-

panist (Nick Perito) is a show,

too. His Coral records are wal-

\$50,000 for 3 days at the Desert

there nightly for the Runyon

didn't catch Gregory Ratoff's act

with Suzan Zanuck. Trade pa-

pers gave them orchids. . . . Earl

Stewart, one of the entries in the

Desert Inn's first Golf Tourna-

ment of World Champs, attracted

the lowest bid (\$2,500) in the

Calcutta. His backer (a colyum-

ist) almost won \$40,000 . . . Var-

iety Club Tent 39 (of Vegas) gave

me \$1,000 to fight cancer. It was

turned over to Babe Didrikson

Zacharias for the cancer-fighters

at the Beaumont, Texas, hospital

Oddities of Our Town: A news-

paper confrere (a nut on the

public library) digs unusual items

about it now and then . . . He

reports one librarian there must

have a great sensayuma. Be-

cause the file on the subject of

prostitution (the most complete

in the world) is kept under the

classification: "Industrial Arts"

cover of Famous Police Cases

mag\* is Dorothy Adams, Tony

Canzoneri's sister-in-law . . .

. That beautiful model on the

saving her life.

Fund for free last week . . . We

Inn and spurned it. Appeared

. Bob Hope was offered

belongs in a Broadway hit . .

Van Johnson's new act at

Princess Margaret Rose's per-

He's on loan from Life-Fortune.

the Postmaster-General's resigni-

tion before July

. . What the gazettes

. Add Con-

married yet.

Sugarman Adolph

"Senator Jenner. That was his statement

"Senator Smith. Is that right, Mr. Glasser?

"Mr. Glasser. Yes, sir. "Senator Smith. That you refuse to identify your own signature to an oath because to do so would tend to incriminate you? "Mr. Glasser. I refuse to ans-

wer the question on the grounds it would tend to incriminate me." Senator Jenner made the point that he believed the witness was within his rights under the Fifth Amendment because "if he admits that is his oath, he admits he lied

Harold Glasser, hidden away in a vast bureaucracy, was in a position to influence the policies and actions of the United States. His' importance cannot be overestimated. Yet, he rejected identifying an oath which he signed and his own signature lest they incriminate him. When a man is so afraid of his past, and when that past was so important in Lilly (author of "How to Marry American life, he needs to be investigated even more fully. That is being done, but such an inves- wishing he were single . . . Item: tigation would be incomplete unless it includes evidence as to ant Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, who gave it to him, who keeps him in that job, and what he did during his trips to Europe every year.

The Soo eanals at Sault Ste. Marie, along with the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, form the busiest waterways on earth.

The hawk is believed to have Senator Smith. May I ask the sharpest vision of all creatures about eight times as sharp

witness to say that admitting his as man's.

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

recently.



assuming man, Italy's war orphans than any whole eight of them rushed out other individual, and the story of his "Republica del Ragazzi" is an epic of everything that re-

Shortly before he left this the head men of my syndicate, where the priest was house guest.

I asked him whether he had had any unusual experiences on "Yes," he replied with a smile,

"I'll telf you one which is rather typical of you Americans.", He had flown out to San Francisco and registered at the

Since his trip was a business mission, arrangements had been said the Monsignor.

made for him to be interviewed. Four newspapermen arrived at the appointed time, accompanied by the same number of photo-The photographers had gotten

ready for their pictures. The re-

A California astronomer, we read, has just completed studies proving the universe is four billion years older than formerly thought. That certainly is making time fly.

Aitch Kay says he saw a bar Paul Derr and son, Jack, former- sign reading: "Open until clos-

In Cleveland, we read, there's

CUTIES

The telephone rang. It was the

The Monsig- city editor of one of the newsnor had been papers. He asked for his report-A few words over the phone. The reporter hollered to his

his famous photographer, "Come on, kid, there's a three-alarm fire in Chinatown.' The photographer grabbed his

equipment, the reporter his pencil, pad and hat. The fellows from the other papers did likewise, and the

of the door as fast as they could

They didn't even say good-bye. Monsignor Carroll-Abbing had ligion signifies, or SHOULD sig- thought of so many things to say to them. It was to have been country, we visited him at the have helped to raise so much home of Bradley Kelly, one of money for those kids in Santa Marinella. San Francisco has a very big Italian-American colony and to them that orphanage in

> tached charity. Giving to it is like giving to their old home. The reporters did come back later on, one at a time. And the story did appear in the papers. But it was nothing like what it would have been, if it hadn't been

Italy is more than just some de-

for that fire down in Chinatown. Yes, it was typical of America,

But I didn't tell him what I thought of the story.

I didn't tell him that it is typical of human beings all over the They have good intentions, just

like those reporters and photographers. They want to do all kinds of good things-such as going to church, giving to charity, helping somebody in bad luck. But along comes a bargain sale

on new suits, a new automobile that is to be bought, a dance that has to be gone to. Out they rush. The good in-

tentions are forgotten - or at least they can wait. What does the cop say when he pinches you for speeding? "Where do you think you're go-

ing, to a fire?" The least or "mouse" weasel a talking parrot that's 56 years of Canada and Alaska is one of

Never learned to shut up, the smallest carnivorous animals in the world.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Now, just relax-and for the next few months forget

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf The Jemima Wilkinson Antique

Shop in Stankey, N. Y., serves as a reminder of one of the most fervent of the exhorters who ever whipped the northwestern section of the state into a religious frenz; about a century ago. Of historis. Jemima, who called herself the "Public Universal Friend," Carl Carmer tells in Listen for a Lonesome Drum how she routed skepties who doubted her power to walk on water. A throng would arrive to watch

her perform. "I cannot do this thing unless ye have faith that I can," Jemima would boom. "Have ye that faith?" Nobody wanted the gliow to stop so there would be a great cry, "We have faith!" "Good!" Jemima would declare.

"Since ye all believe I can do this, no further evidence is needed." Then she'd climb back into her coach and be driven away.



## everything-except my bill, of course."

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PAGE FOUR destroy germs. Maybe so, doc.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Harold Glasser, who had long

your signature? "Mr. Glasser. Yes, sir, I re-

"Senator Jenner. You know see it, do you not? "Mr. Glasser. I refuse to ans-

"Senator Welker. Were you a member of the Communist Party when you were administered that oath ,when you took that oath?

'Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question on the ground Senator Welker. You want to deny that you ever took an oath - how he got his job in the import-

again? Did you understand the

Monsigner John Patrick Car- porters had sharpened their penroll-Abbing sailed back for Italy cils

coal strike will come on the 30th. John L. Lewis cares not he has probably done more for that the country is at war. Clubwomen - Women's place in the war was the theme of talks at the meeting of Monroe Co.

of U. S. Air Force, Birthday - A surprise birthof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neipert,

20 Years Ago A-I Society - The recently orin planning a dance at the Ar-

Joseph Coco. SHS - A hike to Stokes Mill, out-door games and a hot dog roast were enjoyed by a group of SHS students; Georgia Mann, Norlaine Kent, Margaret Wyckoff, Jane Albert, Jean Graves, Doris Bender, Anne Staehle. Janet Storm and Helen Warrick.

Hostess -- Mrs. Claude Jen-The most famous blockades of nings was hostess to her card but isn't that rather bitter medi-

> Masquerade - The girls in Mrs. Fred Wolf's class, Presbyterian S. S., enjoyed an unusual party at the resort cabins of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown. Some of the girls dressed as boys and es-

Newcomers - Mr. and Mrs. ly of Bethlehem, are now re- ing." Sounds logical. siding in Mount Pocono.

## You're Telling Me

The captain of Great Britain's marbles team is an old gaffer age 81. He should be a leader at his favorite sport-look at all the practice he's had!

-by William Ritt

drive straight. Just on the highway or also on the golf course? A Michigan man accidentally locked himself in the freezing room of an ice house. Can't

tell him it hasn't been a severe

winter!

New York auto club survey

shows more men than women can

Archeologists have uncovered seven skull-like masks, said to be 7,000 years old, on the site of the ancient city of Jericho in Jordan. Golly, did they observe Hallowe'en that long ago?

FEF suggests since the movie folk are so excited about threedimensional films they ought to call their town Hollywooddd.

A British doctor says that tears

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

after the work was done there

it and visited many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach

## **Special Gifts** Group Reaches Cleanup Stage

The Special Gifts Committee of the YMCA "Finish the Job" Building Fund Campaign are holding a special meeting at noon today in the Penn-Stroud Hotel to check up on their outstanding cards and prepare for the general report meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Penn Stroud.

Real progress is being made by the workers on both the Special Gifts and the Teams Organization, but there are many prospects

Special recognition is given to "Quota Busters" and "First Citi-" zens"-double quota busters and Triple Quota Busters called "High Brows.

Those who have passed through the stages of being Quota Busters; then First Citizens and have become High Brows are: William ning Curtis and Peter Wyckoff.

Those who have doubled their Russell Balmer, Clinton Boushell, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, Mrs. Ralph Brookly, Roger C. Stimson, Mrs. Raiph Obscenity Ban Saylorsburg Levy and Russell Swingle.

The Quota Busters to date are: Mrs. M. J. Newman, Russell Imbt Jr., Joseph Lowry, Leon J. Koster,
Robert Hellman, Arthur G. Fry
Jr., Horace R. Westbrook, John Kitchen.

Bergman, Hayden Jones, Eral D. Monroe on a red plush robe? George W. Sebring Jr., Russell Garaventi, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Warren McNeil, Carl Decker, Ralph Feltham, Mrs. A. J. Harlacher, Clifford Lambert, Kennard Lewis, Kenneth Reynolds, Mahlon Serfass, William Wilcox, jury of 10 men and two women to excite juveniles to delinquency. Milton Garris, Mrs. Jack LaBar, Cramer, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. pictures in nudist cult magazines. obscenity ban. Mrs. T. Rinehart, Alfred Schaefer town," said Rogge, while courtand William Wells,

urged to call Stroudsburg 2718 and regarded as obscene. a worker will be sent to see them.

#### Tobyhanna Elizabeth Leonard

the guests of the East Stroudsburg License Commissioner Edward T. hopelessly deadlocked, was dis Exchange Club on Monday night. McCaffrey. He said they might charged. Tobyhanna Civic League will meet at the Coolbaugh Township school on Wednesday, April 29, at

The annual orchestra and glee club concert will be held at the high school on Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

Andrew Sapp and Donald Kinsley were good sportsmanship medal winners at the YMCA gold medal tournament recently

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack and son, of Scranton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keiper and family



Everitt, Frank Thomas, Mrs. Merle AS CONSTRUCTION resumes at the new Monroe County YMCA building site on Main St., Stroudsburg, Stevenson, Joseph Kovarick, Fred key workers in the "Finish-the-Job" fund campaign review plans with A. R. Weingartner, job foreman, Rhodes, W. J. Pennington, T. Man-right. Workers returned yesterday to excavation in errupted March 25. This group of "triple quota busters" includes, left to right, Joseph Kovarick, Fred Rhodes, W. J. Pennington and T. Manning Curtis. Missing from photo are other workers listed in the "high-brow" class, William Everett, Frank Thomas, Mrs. quota and are First Citizens, are: Merle Stevenson and Peter Wyckoff. (Daily Record Photo)

New York (A) - Is a nude on the rocks any nuder than Marilyn ter Helen, of Shavertown, opened had taken part in building the Attorney O. John Rogge doesn't end. put it squarely yesterday in state celebrated their golden wedding wanted friends and shut-ins, who

nude was waved in front of the compare for alleged obscenity with

M. S. Baldwin, William Hoffman, "This calendar is sold all over tion; All citizens who have not yet back and forth like tennis fans,

> "The only difference between not to regard these publications as Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. this picture and a magazine showing a nudist is that the nudist is roe is sitting on a red plush robe."

Rogge was defense attorney for the body. two nudist magazines, "Sunshine "Some girls don't wear sweaters Mary Lou Lynch and Janet and Health", and "Sun', which only to keep warm. Freach, senior honor students, were were ruled off newsstands by City An hour and a half later the jury,

Rev. Allen Smith, of Middle | Sunday and Monday in Easton. Creek, supplied the pulpit Sunday Sunday they attended church serat St. Peter's Evangelical United vices at Good Shepherd Lutheran Brethren Church, during the ab- Church. They were observing the sence of Rev. Ulmer. 50th anniversary of the election Mrs. Harry Anderson and daugh- of the church, and Mr. Wagner

their cottage here over the week- church. Tuesday and Wednesday Pipher, Henry Reader, Mrs. H. Attorney C. John Rogge doesn't Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner were places to go. Mrs. Wagner who whom he was a state of the state of th

Supreme Court deadlocked on that anniversary Saturday. They were did not get to her celebration, to Saturday over-night guests of Mr. have some of her wedding cake The famed Monroe calendar and Mrs. Allen Post. They spent and she and Mr. Wagner delivered

> The magazines appealed the called on the J. Stotz Singer family, of Bethlehem, Wednesday Rogge declared in his summa- night.

room spectators swung their heads which has plunging necklines, Island, N. Y., spent the weekend been seen by the solicitors are "It is widely circulated and is not strapless evening gowns, the sa- with the latter's parents, Mr. and rong, the Bikini bathing suit and Mrs. Lawrence Englehart and the strip tease is mature enough family.

> Ralph Beers transacted business in "Nudism checks rather than Easton Saturday. sitting on a rock and Marilyn Mon-stimulates lust. The purpose of clothing is not always to conceal



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## Visiting Educators Evaluate College Training Programs

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is host to six educators from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education as a fact-finding group for the association.

The factor-finders arrived at the college Sunday and will complete | ment of Public Instruction, Harris their work today.

cey, director of training schools

Association periodically studies mittee are: member colleges to evaluate teach- Donald M. Tower, president Teachers College, California, Pa. er training programs as a guaran. State Teachers College, Brockport, tee that accreditation actually N. Y., chairman; Ellis F. White represents a high standard of president State Teachers College Fitchburg, Mass.; William T. Trateacher education.

Members of the committee in- State Teachers Cliege, Fitchburg. quire into the resources of the col- Mass.; A. Huntley Parker, assistant dege generally-its financing, its professor of Health and Physical library facilities and the faculty. | Education, State Teachers College,

They interview the administra- Brockport, N. Y.; Stanley A. Wention, faculty, and students to deter- gert, assistant director, teacher edmine whether harmonious and cooperative relationships exist among different groups.

Chief concern is quality of college classroom instruction and supervision of the student teaching. Members of the evaluation com-

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## Co. Fed. Of Woman's Clubs Spring Meeting At Buck Hill

Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, of Narberth, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs to be held on Friday, May 8, at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney

County GOP

District Conf.

Monroe County will have a

prominent share in the confer-

ence of the Pennsylvania Council

of Republican Women's north-

eastern district to be held on

May 12, at Honesdale. It is to

be a membership conference with

Mrs. J. Russel Custard, district

membership chairman, in charge

of plans for the conference to

Speaker for the noon luncheon

will be B. K. Williams, chairman

of the Monroe County Republican

Committee, a member of the

State Game Commission, and

president of the Waco Co., man-

ufacturer of industrial detergent.

state president of the Pennsyl-

vania Federation; and Mrs.

Meade Detwieler Jr., state mem-

bership chairman, will also speak

Special guests will be Monroe

tell the members of their methods

Tickets for the luncheon and

Cresco, Reservations must be

All Republican women are in-

at the meeting

made by May 5.

"Women and Politics."

Linda Haigh

Has Party On

Tenth Birthday

Linda Haigh, daughter of Mr.

Eighth St., Stroudsburg cele-

party on Saturday at their sum-

mer home at Meadow Lake.

brated her tenth birthday with a

Treasure and scavenger hunts,

peanut hides and bubble-gum

blowing contests were held with

with the games. A picnic supper

Guests included Donna Grover

Judy Rhodes, Sandra Mader,

Susanna Hari, Marjorie Drake,

Barbara Fish, Eva Gialouris, Joan

ley LaBar, Gail Sharbaugh, David

Peifly, John Savidge, Jay Har-

mon, Carl Yost and Ray Davies.

Joanne Dippre and David Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Haigh were assist-

Brodhead Rebekahs

pork and sauerkraut supper at

the Odd Fellows Hall on May 22.

well-attended meeting, which was

followed by refreshments in the

dining hall with Mrs. Bertha

Band Concert Thursday

Tannersville - The Band Boost-

ers Assn. of Pocono High School

are sponsoring a concert by all,

the Band members on Thursday;

night, April 30, at which a silver

offering will be acceptable. Mem-

bers of the Band will appear in

their new costumes and Mr. Caf-

Safety kitchen quiz: Do you

cover as a shield to direct steam

away from your hands and face?

Do you keep hot liquids well back

from the edge of your range or

table and see that handles are

turned away from the edge?

men Cavuto will conduct.

Edith Parcell presided at the

To Serve Supper

had also been invited.

Robertson, Virginia LaBar, Shir-

Mrs. R. W. Dickson, of Butler,

be held at the Hotel Allen.

Starring In

The Barrett Woman's Club will serve as hostess to the five federated clubs in the federation, and other state officials will be among the speakers at the all-day meet-

Mrs. McCartney will be the luncheon speaker, and reservations should be made through the individual club presidents or with Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Canadensis well in advance of the

As general chairman of the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Club in 1948 and 1949, and chairman of program of the state federation for 1950-52, Mrs. McCartney is familiar with many phases of

She is also a member of the Recreation Board of Narberth, of the board of directors of Narberth Community Library, member and secretary of the board of directors of the Narberth School District and on the board of managers of the Main Line

#### Housewarming For Hewlings Given By Church

Barrett-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewlings were given a housewarming by the congregation of the Canadensis Moravian Church on Thursday night, April 16.

After the gifts had been opened, games were enjoyed by the guests followed by refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Henry Weidaw, Mrs. Anna Price, Miss Elizabeth Weinland, Mrs. Ross Garris, Miss Roberta Sickler, Robert Mikels, Rev. G. F. Weinland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikels, Mrs. Earl Fisk, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. G. Fisk, Mrs. Joseph Sickler, Mrs. William Brush, Miss Betty Brush, Robert Sickler, Mrs. Wilton Williams, Charles Hewlings and the guests of honor, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hewlings. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, Rev. R. K. Stansfield, Mrs. Louisa Price, Mrs. County's Mr. and Miss Republi-William Bender, Mr. and Mrs. can of 1953, David Lindstedt Jr. John Vanderweel, Miss Ruth and Charlotte Toewe, who will Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender. of campaigning to win this year's

#### Presbyterians County Auxiliary Plan To Meet

Richard Carlton, president of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. has asked all Gap women who plan to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Ar ociation Thursday, May 14, et le her know not later than Tuesday,

April 28. The meeting of all the Monroe County Auxiliaries will be held in ford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackathe Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.; and it is necessary to know how many women oming. plan to attend.

Alumni Invited to Prom Tannersville-The Junior Class of Pocono High School is extending an invitation to all Alumni members to attend the Senior and Junior Prom to be held in the school, Saturday night, May and Mrs. Robert Haigh, South 2. Bernie Whitman's orchestra will provide the music.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

This is the week we were going to catch our breath, remember? So on Wednesday night is the Tulsa chorus, on Thursday night is the Community Concert, and the Pocono Band Concert, and on Friday night the SHS Band Concert. Nice that you're fond of music, all of you.

Of course those are just the musical events. Add to Friday night, the Republican Woman's card party, the American Association of University Women's supper meeting, the Methodist Wo-At their meeting on Friday night the Rachel Brodhead Rebemen's trip to the UN, and you have for yourself a May Day the like of which you'll probably nev- kah Lodge planned to serve a

Must have been much simpler when all people did was hustle around at dawn hanging May baskets on friends doorlatches for the first of May. Or maybe that Laise as chairman of the hostess wasn't as uncomplicated as it sounds now.

Maybe they had to milk the cows before they even looked for May flowers; maybe they bogged down in the mud and never did get around to the neighbors; and maybe they were so bone-tired that they never did think of May Day at all.

Maybe having your choice of having a dozen pleasant things to do-and the freedom to make that choice—is one of the nicest lift covers of steaming utensils things about May Day in Monroe away from you, using the utensil

County. -Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

#### Mothers Day Early At Wesley Chapel

Bartonsville - Wesley Chapel WSCS met Thursday night, April 23 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Lessig to plan its Mother's Day program, which will be presented Sunday night, May 3, at 8 p.m. at Wesley Methodist

This advanced dating will avoid onflict with the Mother's Day Tannersville Methodist Charge combined vespers scheduled for Sunday night, May 10, in the Tannersville Methodist Church.

WSCS spokesman, Mrs. Clyde White, has announced that although the menfolks are invited, the services is entirely in charge of the women. Special tribute will be paid to all mothers pres-

Mrs. James Marsh, of Stroudsburg, will do a 4-part monologue on "Mary, The Mother of Jesus including the Annunciation, The Nativity, when Jesus was 12 years old and after the Resurrection. Interlude music will be sung by Ann Louise Frailey. Mrs. Clyde White, church organist will

provide appropriate music Election of officers has been postponed until the May 21 meeting, which will be a pot luck sup per in Wesley Chapel Hall. Interested women of the co nity are invited to attend.

"Lo I am with you always" was the theme for a discussion in which everyone participated. This led to discussion of special articles from the current "Christian Advocate," Methodist peri-

The fragrance of daffodils yied with that of the coffee chiffon pie served with steaming coffee by hostess Mrs. Lessig to : Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Stanley Heller, Mrs. Clarence Walters, Mrs. John Teada, Mrs. Thiel Feller, Mrs. Clyde

#### Pocono Grange Bake Sale Plans

Tannersville - Pocono Grange 1415 met on Friday night, April 24, with a good turnout of members. Mrs. Sallie Henry, Henryville, and Mrs. Irene Hartman, Mt. Pocono, were reported on the sick list. Elsie Besecker, lecturer.

had arranged the program. The organization is planning a bake sale on Saturday, May 2, to be held at Metzgar's NuWay Market, starting at 11 a.m. They will include the cinnamon buns and cream puffs for which Mrs. transportation arrangements may Howell and Mrs. Dailey, respecbe made with Mrs. Custard, Mrs. tively, are noted. Also included Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Olaf Petersen will be pies, cakes and home-made

of the Stroudsburgs; Mrs. George bread. Humphrey and Mrs. David Bis-C. Price or Mrs. Viola Nauman, at the local Grange late in May, date to be announced. Each ture to be placed in the new vited to attend the conference. headquarters recently purchased which will have as its theme will announce definite plans in

Besides Monroe, counties to be this connection at an early date. represented will include Brad-A quilt, made by various members, which has been sold, was wanna, Luzerne, Pike, Sullivan, displayed by Mrs. Emma Frailey. Susquehanna, Wayne and Wy-Report on the Pomona meeting was heard and members noted a very satisfactory sum had been realized from the suppers served at that affair.

## Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 28 Benefit party, Mount Pocono

Smithfield PTA Fair at school, Linda's brother, Bob, assisting 8 p.m.

Knights f Malta, 8 p.m. in

Malta Temple Church Council, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at home of Stanley S. Smith, 514 Oak St., East

Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Young People's Class, Grace Lutheran Church at Richard Altemose home, 71 North Green, 8

Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.nt. Cemetery clean-up at St. Paul's ed in transporting the children Reformed Church, Swiftwater. by Linda's great aunt, Mrs. Her-

Refreshments served by church Gideons at home of L. B. Flory,

501 Queen St., 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Birthday party, sponsored by

Mrs. Davis Class, E. S. Methodist, Woman's Association, Strondsburg, Presbyterian, 8 p.m. Preprayer service 7:45 p.m

Wednesday, April 29 Teachers Officers, St. John's Lutheran, 7:45 p.m.

Young Adults, St. Paul's Luth-Tannersville, at home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Horn. Supper, Zion Reformed Church, served by Woman's Guild, 7:30 p.

Thursday, April 30 Band Concert, Pocono Township High School.

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Head Of WSCS

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ciety of Christian Service of the

Blakeslee Methodist Church; Mrs.

Daniel Starner, vice president;

Mrs. Robert Keiper, treasurer;

secretary; Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee

Sr., secretary of spiritual life;

Mrs. George Kerrick, correspond-

Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Bible" was led by Mrs. Ruth Dan-

Refreshments were served fol-

ere in charge of Mrs. George

Is Reelected

ing secretary.

lowing a social hour.

Craig Meadows

Council Tonight

At Smith Home

Evangelical Lutheran Ministeri-

um of Pennsylvania from the

Central Penna. Synod will be

made at the Synodical meetings

of the constituent synods in their

conventions in May in Philadel-

service time for the summer sea-

son and also outline the service

schedule for the coming months.

Lutheran World Action Sunday

will be observed next Sunday at

the vesper worship service at 8

p.m. when a complete response is

quota assigned the parish.

Home From Hospital

expected again this year to the

Mrs. Romayne LeBar has re-

turned' to her home 180 North

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg

after spending 16 days at the

Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

She is reported much improved.

The Women of the Moose at a

ecent meeting planned to hold a

benefit party at Mrs. Josephine

Shaffer's, Milford Road on Mon

day, May 4. Members are asked

to donate prizes and to leave them

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### Roseto Scene Of Zorzetto-Falcone Rites

Bangor-Miss Roselle J. Fal- as president of the Woman's Socone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Falcone of 135 North Fifth St., Bangor, and Robert J. Zorzetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zorzetto of 425 East Main St., Pen Argyl, were married on Sunday, April 26, at 11 a.m. at

Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto. Rev. John C. Walsh, CM, per-

The bride wore a gown of rose point lace over accordion pleated net skirt and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with a white orchid in the center. Her long veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and seed pearls.

Her sister, Miss Carmella Falcone, was her maid of honor and wore a dress of lace and net in A visitation of another Grange maise with a matching headpiece

Grange is raising funds for furni- of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falcone was bridesmaid. She wore aqua lace and net in Harrisburg and Grange 1415 and her bouquet was also of red

> Joseph Favere, of Pen Argyl was best man.

The church was decorated with bouquets of gladiolas and snapdragons, with Mrs. Thomas Ronco as organist and Salvatore Drago as soloist.

A reception was held at the Blue Valley Farm Building. After a wedding trip to Cana-

da Mr. and Mrs. Zorzetto will make their home at 807 Penn Ave., Bangor. The bride, a graduate of Ban-

gor High School in 1949, is employed by William P. Doald, Inc., as a secretary. Mr. Zorzetto attended Pen Argyl High School and served in the Air Force for fire hall, 8 p.m., sponsored by four years. He is employed by Fire Co. Aux. for playground Connins and Maxell, contractors.

#### Card Club Luncheon At Bartron Home

Portland - The Afternoon Card Club was entertained at a covered dish luncheon on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron at the Point of the Mountain. After lunch bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Harry Morgan.

Present were Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Bert Transue of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs., E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Horace Rusling and the hostess Mrs. Arthur Bartren. The club will meet at the home

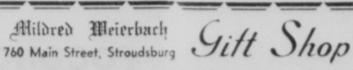
of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division Street next Thursday after-

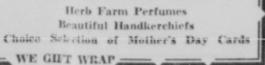
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MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Birthday-Farewell Party Held For Martin Setzer

A combination birthday-farewell party was held on Saturday night, April 25, in honor of Martin R. Setzer, of N. Second St., Stroudsburg by members of his family. His 20th birthday was on that day and he will be leaving for service in the Army on the 28 of April.

Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Setzer, LeRoy and Donald Setzer, Mrs. Gertrude Kymer and children, Dick, Bill and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kymer Jr. and son Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Setzer and children, Jimmy and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cross and daughter, Darlene, Mrs. Frances Williams and son, Larry, Miss Doris Mader, Milton Butts, and the guest of

### Anniversary Open House At Ewe Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ewe will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today at their home in McMichaels with an open house during the afternoon for all the friends they have made since they moved here from New York City three years ago. They operate Ewe's Ice Cream

Co. in Tannersville. They were married in New York 25 years ago and expect many of their relatives and friends from New York and New Jersey to join them for the celebration. A family dinner will be held at night at the Penn-Stroud

#### Music Parents Plan Party For **Band Members**

The Stroudsburg Music Parents last night planned to sponsor a party for the Stroudsburg High School Band after the concert on Mrs. Grace Wildrick, recording Friday night at the school. Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder and Mrs. Roy Laise are co-chairmen of the committee planning the party.

William Hickey, president of The meeting was held last the Stroudsburg High Chorus, wroe a letter thanking the Music Oliver Cobleigh, The devotions Parents for a similar party following the choral concert at the Kerrick and the study of the school, and also for financing the book "Toward Understanding the trip to Wilkes-Barre.

Ernest Michelfelder presided at the meeting and named Walter Marshall, Mrs. Morris Newman and John Harl as members of a nominating committee to report at the next meeting of the Music

#### Parents. Class Meeting At Altemose's The Church Council of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-The Young People's Bible Class field, Craigs Meadows, will meet of Grace Lutheran Sunday School, tonight at 8 o'clock in the home East Stroudsburg, will meet toof Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Smith, night at 8 o'clock in the home of 514 Oak Street, East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Altemose, Rev. William F. Wunder said last 71 North Green Street, East night that the formal transferance of the congregation to the

Stroudsburg. Clyde M. Schaller, teacher, anticipates a large attendance representing the class. A contribution was made toward the new YMCA and a substantial respons was realized from the bake-sale held last Saturday morning i the H. L. Cleveland store.



## The Record Social News

Barrett - The Friendly Bible

Church met at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Freeland on Mon-

day night April 20 to plan for a

bazaar and bake sale to be held

on the church grounds all day on

Saturday, May 30. Everyone had

for the bazaar to the meeting.

been asked to bring an article

A social hour followed the

A farewell gift was presented

to Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeland, who

are leaving on June 1 to make

Present for the meeting were

Mrs. Verna Siglin, Mrs. Jennie

Shoesmith, Mrs. Ethel Shoesmith,

Mrs. Blanche Gravel, Mr. and

Claude Heilenman, Mrs. Virginia

Keise, Mrs. Elsie Vernoy, Mrs.

Liza Price, Mrs. Lucille Bridge,

Mrs. Mary Seese, Mrs. Catherine

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Albert Wilkinson, Rev.

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business session with Mrs. Jennie

Shoesmith and Mrs. Ethel Shoe-

smith in charge of the games.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

### Charter Union Members Are Honored At Pocketbook Workers 20th Anniversary

Celebrating 20 years of successful working together, the Pocketbook Workers Union, Local No. 6, Stroudsburg, held its 20th anniversary banquet on Saturday at the Elks Club with 125 employes and members of the management present for the occasion

There are four other charter. Class of the Canadensis Methodist

Ten charter members, including two of the original officers of the union, were presented with gifts. Harry Oloff, original vice president of the union, and @ Charles Lugg, a member of the charles Lugg, a member of the original board, were honored as Friendly Class well as Walter Marvin, Mrs. Ethel Marvin, Mrs. Carrie Mor- Makes Plans For ris, Albert Setzer, Paul Christ-Its Bazaar man, Miss Sarah Mickey, Miss

members of the union but they were not present for the banquet. The dinner itself opened with an invocation given by Miss Schrader. Speeches were given by the business representative Harry Grosskof, of Philadelphia, two union representatives of New York City; Robert Sommer, president of Vassar Import Bag Co.; Henry Reader, superintendent,

Reba Schrader and Al Hay.

and other prominent guests. "Belles and Beaux," the mixed chorus from East Stroudsburg High School, entertained after dinner, and there was both round and square dancing to the music of Arch Possinger's orchestra. A vote of thanks was given to the committee in charge, as well as bouttonaires for the men and gardenia corsages for the women. The committee included Harry Oloff, chairman; Miss Josephine Cracolici, Albert Setzer, Miss Reba Schrader, Mrs. Lizzie Decks. Alfred Freeland. er, Al Bowman, Minnie Bowman and C. Fritz.

#### Grace Guild Meets Tonight

The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will meet tonight at 8 in the guild rooms of the parish house. Mrs. Florence Bush, presi dent, will be in charge of the meeting. More than forty women of the congregation attended last

The Guild recently prepared



#### . . whether it's raising tropical both the dinner and supper meals fish that cost \$80 a pair, or collecthe pastors and delegates who ting match books that are free on attended the spring convention of every restaurant table. It adds the Allentown Conference of the zest to living. Just the other day Lutheran Ministerium of Pa. over the air, I told about a man which met on April 22 in Grace who collects floors-parquet, marble, and wide plank, from the homes of the notorious. In fact, he even makes a business of this. He buys floors from one famous estate, for instance, and sells them to wealthy people for their own

Everyone should have a hobby

My hobby is nothing as pretentious as that . . . but it's one that gives great satisfaction, costs little, and never becomes dull. I collect pictures of the Madonna, in all sizes, styles and - surprisinglymany colors, some far too vivid for my taste, or for such a subject. In the past several years, at least four hundred have come my way,

and rarely are there two alike.

When Edna Brockman set forth for Europe recently, she promised to bring back any reproductions seen in the museums. And she was as good as her word. One of her Madonnas is in lovely, soft shades of pink and gray-blue, and it was in our gift department that Marion Leedom found the perfect frame for it. This is gilt enameled in delicate blue, with the print deeply recessed behind glass. As beautiful as the picture was before, it is even lovelier now. The blue enamel emphasizes the blue in the Madonna's robe, and the recessed effect creates the illusion that the

figures are painted upon porcelain. For every picture there's one particular frame . . . the "gliding of the lily," that adds immensely to the beauty and value of the print. That is how it is with my collection . . . and that is how it is with the snapshots, pictures, and paintings that are dear to you.

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ROBERT LOGAN, Stroudsburg artist, puts finishing touches to portrait of Dr. Claus G. Jordan, chief surgeon who recently marked 20 years at Monroe County General Hospital. The portrait, gift from later, Taylor said, but would be Camp Pickett, Va., in January. | was set at \$600 on each car. members of the hospital board of directors, was unveiled last night.

#### Sciota Known As Fennersville Prior To 1867

Sciota-This village, formerly called Fennersville, changed its name to Sciota in 1867 for a practical reason, Mrs. Lillie Mackes and William Lesh recalled here this week.

Because of the similarity in names of Tannersville and Fennersville, it was felt the name change was needed to halt the every-day mix-up in mail which often necessitated horse-drawn mail coaches to delay delivery several days.

And so Fennersville was eliminated and Sciota born.

## Bartonsville

Mrs. John Cummings Phone 3680-R-2

Mrs. Thomas Young, and daughand Mrs. Clyde White while Rev. He is married to Dr. Charlotte children, Gale and Brian, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Price were son. hosts last Sunday to her parents, -Mr. and Mrs. Chris Courtright, of Lake Ariel, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nardello, of Scranton.

Guests enroute from Florida have been pouring through the Francis Marvin manse recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell, of week of April 20 as their guests and will return home in a few days. Cousin Louise Marvin with her husband, Alan Knight, arwith her husband, Alan Knight, arand Mr. Knight are moving from and family.

The Jolly Jane Club niet Tues- Norman Butz. lace served refreshments to Mrs. Leslie Leauber. Emma Dunbar and Miss Mary Al- a group from Wilmington, Del.

Lloyd Hallock Jr. was here from called at the Paul home. Brooklyn, N. Y., recently visited The Campo family, New York, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd moved into their home at the

can be kept fresh indefinitely. year.

### 'Hospital Board Presents Portrait To Dr. Jordan

In recognition of 20 years service to Monroe County citizenry and o the General Hospital, Dr. Claus G. Jordan was honored last night by he presentation of a portrait painted by Robert Logan, Stroudsburg

Marlin, of Kunkletown.

Stroudsburg \* recently.

Stroudsburg, were callers at the

daughters Connie and Jane, of Le-

highton, R.D. 3, were recent dinner

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith were

recent visitors in Stroudsburg.

niversary on Sunday, April 19.

Frank S. LaBar, chairman of the%hospital board of directors, unveiled the 30 by 36 inch painting dur- Sciota ing a board meeting and announced it was a gift from members of the governing body. The portrait will hang in the directors' room at the

Dr. Jordan, a native of Cologne, Eugene Smith. Germany, came to this country at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentzoni the age of 17. He received his un- and son Russell and Lois Smith dergraduate and medical education were recent vistors of Mr. and at the University of Pennsylvania Mrs. Neldon Bentzoni. They moand interned in the University of fored here from Silver Creek, N. Pennsylvania Hospital.

And Mrs. Clyde White while Rev. He is married to Dr. Charlotte Young, former Methodist minister Backus Jordan. The couple reside there, attended a conference at Euck Hill.

Mrs. Lesh and Mrs. Lesh and Stroudsburg; William S. Lesh and Mrs. Katle Remmel, Kellersville, and Mrs. G. W. Gougher and son Marlin, of Kunkletown.

Mrs. Delaney has been disson John recently called on Mrs. General Hospital and is now at the her home on the Milford Road.

Appenzell Mrs. J. Wallingford

Ph. Stbg. 691J1

dy, of Stroudsburg, visited with granddaughter, Alice Jean, re-Toronto, Canada, whom the Mar- Mrs. Richard Schneider on Thurs- cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gersthlauer Knight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mrs. Alan A. Marvin, known lo-Philadelphia recently where they cally, of Blue Rapids, Kansas. She spent the day with Fred's sister

Longview, Texas, to a new assign- . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kistler, of ment in Toronto with his oil com- Allentown, spent some time here Richard Rinker. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

day night for the first time in a Richard and Donald Schneider Miss Martha Amend and Miss month at the home of Mrs. Vernon entertained a few of their school- Claire Williams have returned Wallace, of Stroudsburg. They de- mates after school Tuesday night. home after spending some time in voted the night to making cancer & supper was served by their moth- New York City. dressings, thereby winding up that er to the following: John Edinger. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hanes project for the summer. Mrs. Wal- Glenn Edinger, Billy Myrthel and celebrated their first wedding an-

Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, of Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Joseph Brooklyn, N. Y., were here re- The 200-inch telescope in Cali-Dunbar, Mrs. Donald Hartman, cently packing their furniture fornia could detect the flame of a Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Roy preparing to move to the city, single candle 18,000 miles away. Schreck, Mrs. Fred Walters, Miss They sold their summer home to

leger. Hostess prize went to Mrs. Mrs. Elwood Warner, of Swift-Coss. Next meeting will be at Mrs. water, visited recently here with Roy Schreck's home in Strouds- Miss Marie Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heller, of Nazareth, also

former Jay Sutton place. They intend to make it their permanent If kept free from bacteria, milk home now and remain the entire

## **County Plans Vote Machine** Demonstration

play at two places next Monday and Tuesday for demonstration purposes.

Scene of the demonstrations will be at the firehouse in Pocono Pines, which is the polling place for Eastern Tobyhanna district; and at the Community House, Blakeslee, polling place for Western Tobyhanna district.

Hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on each of the days. Instructions on use of the ma chines will be given by volunteers from the ladies auxiliary of the PVT. JOHN C. MALIN, (above), Wilson-Fisher Post, American Le-

instruction periods and demonstrations of the voting machines would be set up for each polling place in the county.

The date will be announced Daily Record Photo | sometime between May 9 and the primaries, which fall on May 19. There will be at least one instructor available to answer all questions about the machines and their use, he added.

### Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

birthday on Saturday, April 25. visited her grandparents, Mr. and Bob Beehler. for J. Russell Eshback and Her- day Mrs. Richard Rinker bert Martin who share their birth Mrs. Paul Barry attended the Ernest Cramer. date April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of

Hatboro, were recent guests of Bushkill Reformed Church will April 26. She wishes to exthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lowship dinner.

Property transfers in Lehman coin boxes in the Schimmel store brother. Township as reported by the Am- and in the Dedecker store for the Recent callers at the Clarence Y., to attend Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fownship as reported by the Am- and in the Dedecker store for the erican Realty Co. were listed as use by anyone who was not con-After three years of residency Wagner's golden wedding anniver- follows: Smith property from Ora tacted. under Dr. George P. Muller, he sary celebration which was held M. Scheller to Robert Ahnert; 3 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repsher reriver lots from Albert and Celia cently visited their daughter, Mrs. been active in all phases of or- Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover to Joseph Scarfella, Tilden Oney Jr., and family. ganization at the General Hospital. Richard Rinker and family in- of Grasmere, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dr. Jordan is a diplomat of the cluded Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heller Morand Estate Oliver Clapp of daughter, Florence, called on Miss Mrs. Thomas Young, and daughter. Flore ter. Suzanne spent last Monday Board of Surgery and fellow of and Mrs. Heller's grand. Westport, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Guild. and Tuesday at the home of Mr. the American College of Surgeons. and Mrs. Heller's grand-there westport, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. Heller's grand-there westport, Conn., to Mrs. and M Mrs. Delaney has been dis- son John recently called on Mrs.

> An original copy of a marriage Analomink PTA meeting. Hostess Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feller recently were Mr. and Mrs. the Bushkill Falls House here. certificate was found in front of The issued date is Nov. 15, 1952 Mrs. Eugene Haller motored to by Rev. James Blair Miller, Ply-Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haney Mary Louise Parry, Orphans mouth, Penna., to John Askew and were visitors at the home of Mr. Court, Luzerne County, No. 5986 Mrs. Anna Smoko and son, Ru- and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and E. Mrs. Marshall Keiper has por



husband of the former Miss Alberta Schoch of Cresco and son of Police said Shirley Krawitz, 22, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warnick Chief Clerk Harry Taylor said Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Malin, of of Parsippany, ran off the high- and daughter and Mrs. Ruth War-

## Two Injured In Collision On Route 115

were injured and \$1200 damages Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Getz and Mrs. Stella Detrick, Mrs. Charles resulted in a two-car collision 15 Mrs. Alice Getz of Pen Argyl were Singer and Nancy Spencer were miles north of here on Route 115 Thursday night supper guests of recent callers of Mrs. Robert Rinat 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. William Gilham and son. | ker, who is confined to her home station who investigated listed the Sunday callers of Russell Lockard injured as Clara Evans, of Ply- of Pen Argyl who is a patient at mouth, and Joseph Krawitz, of the St. Luke's Hospital in Bethle-Parsippany, N. J.

Mrs. Evans was admitted to Nes- Recent callers at the home of bitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and for lacerations of the face and daughter, Cathleen were: Howard chest injuries. She was reported Beers, F. T. 3, USN, Norfolk, Va., 'fairly good" yesterday, Krawitz Victor Duke, Mrs. Stella Detrick, was treated by Dr. James G. Kit- Mrs. Charles Singer, Mrs. Shankchen, Pocono Lake, for lacerations weiler and Ira Hay of Allentown of the head and body bruises.

Hazleton, is currently stationed in way shoulder while traveling nick of Stroudsburg were recent Baunholder, Germany. Serving south. Losing control of the car callers of Mrs. Stewart Fabel. with the U. S. Army motor pool, she cut across the road into the he drives jeeps and trucks. He northbound automobile of Alfred Palmerton were Sunday dinner finished Medical Corps training at Evans, 41, police said. Damage guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

#### Analomink

On Friday Mrs. Lois Bush and es for the meeting were Mrs. John ping in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer, is place recovering from a severe cold. Lawrence Butz celebrated his Miss Youndale Price, of Cresco, Richard Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. lersville School,

Recently Mrs. Robert Bates and

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daughters Donna and Cathy, and Schimmel and Mrs. Addie Weid- golden wedding anniversary cele-Mrs. Chester Van Vliet were shop- man. Next month's meeting will bration of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel be on the night of May 12, at which Wagner at the Saylorsburg Fire Gwendolyn Cramer, daughter of time election of officers will take House Saturday night.

Mrs. Ernest Cramer and son were Monday callers of the Kel-

Birthday wishes will be in order Mrs. William Halterman on Sun- Jeanette Cramer recently visited Calvin Smith were Mr. and Mrs her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

East Pennsylvania conference in Mrs. Laura Repsher recently vis-The Missionary Society of the Wilkes-Barre from April 22 to ited at the Wayne Metzgar home. sponsor a covered dish dinner at press appreciation to those in the Bates and daughter Florence noon Friday, May 1, at the Wooddale and Analomink sections, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. fire house. Everyone is invited to who were so courteous and gener- John Smith of Mountainhome. The bring a dish and attend this fel- ous at the time of her calls for the occasion was the 74th birthday of Cancer Crusade. There are two Mr. Smith. He is Mrs. Bates'

George Johnson. Mrs. William Halterman called

on Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess recently





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#### Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frable were with illness.

and Mrs. Luther Frable

Gilham and son, Billy,

gar and daughter, Cathleen,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer of

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke cele-1 Warren Smith of Ross Common and brated their 49th wedding anniver- George Smith of Nazareth. sary Monday, April 20 but there Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughwas no celebration due to the fact ter, Cathleen spent Wednesday at that Mrs. Duke is once again a the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

patient in the General Hospital in Kresge in Bartonsville. East Stroudsburg. However, he is Mrs. William Gilham was a Sat-Brodheadsville - Two persons reported to be much improved. urday shopper in Palmerton.

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Mays opened the home half of

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ond out, but Shultz singled to at Memorial Park.

double by Jim "Cocky" Wilson, victories, will play its first game

Jim Judge drew a walk to fill the in the Lehigh-Northampton Lea-

sacks with one out. Jack Waitz gue this season today, when the

gleton in the bottom of the second.

windswept field at TTHS.

## Life of Riley Sports Editor

Pocono Manor Inn officially average golf student's eyes pop like a wind filled bag crushed between two husky hands, Art Wall, dale, who carried the Pocono pennant races of their respective leagues. Manor name over the winter pro golf trail and who will carry the the first game of the season same name on the summer tour, to be played at Gordon Gifteamed up with "Brud" Brown to fels field. The newly resurbattle Jack Cuttle and Ted Beadle, faced infield was soft from in a match that is still the talk recent rains yesterday, but is exon and around the Pocono Manor pected to be ready for today's con-

Wall and Brown teamed to score a three and two victory over Cuttle and Beadle. Cuttle is the very popular head pro at Pocono Manor, a post he has held for many years, while Beadle serves in a similar capacity at Buck Hill Falls. Brown is only one of a host of outstanding Cuttle proteges and one of the standout amateur golfers in the Pocono Manor cottage colony. Although Wall played three days on the local course, most of the action was, packed into Saturday's match.

The Honesdale native, who is Co-Captain Layton DeHaven will eagles almost as often as pars, right field. Wall used a drive and a chip shot Stroudsburg also plays at Gif- Joe Shea, savage tackling, sure missed an eagle. Wall, who yes- time reached the green.

Art had trouble on the 11th hole, a stretch of golfing fairway and bordering rough that can be very troublesome, and wound up with a six on the par four layout. But Wall really found the touch on the next three holes, banging home two eagles and a par. The eagles came on a pair of par fives, the 12th, 450 yards, and the 14th, 485 yards. The par was on the par-three 202yard 13th hole. Wall was one of 40 invited to the tournament in Mexico and it's no wonder, with golf of last Saturday's calibre featuring his

the swing of things on Saturday with a 71, two strokes below par figures. Jack, regarded by many as the finest instruction. Cuttle, who is no longer an ac- For Second Time as the finest instructing pro in the bomber home safely after it had Doubt Present business, played his usual smooth been hit by Red anti-aircraft fire. game and was in the thick of the battle all the way. Beadle, Buck The Marines said Williams' plan Hill's outstanding pro, matched sustained minor damage when flak came in with a 76.

Best ball for the foursome was listed as 60, with the winning twosome having a best ball of 65 over the 6,350-yard rolling layout. Wall just missed eligibility in the recent Masters Tournament by less than one full stroke. If Wall had skipped one of the recent tournaments, in which he was collared by one bad round, he would have been eligible for Masters play. The Masters is just what the name indicates-for experts only, According to some of those who know, Wall will be included in the Masters field next year.

Speaking of golf brings to mind the fact that Shawnce Inn opens for the season on Friday and the first golf tournament of the year, the 30th annual Invitation TouA nament, gets underway on Thursday, May 7, and ends on Sunday, May 10. Some of the top amateur talent in the United States will be included in the field that is assembled by special invitation of the local resort. Shawnee an- Jones, who served with the Red

#### Perez Makes Bid For Big Time

Brooklyn, N. Y. (A) - Young DeMarco Wins Decision Lulu Perez of Brooklyn made a bold bid for the big time last night when he came from far behind to of Brooklyn, a leading lightweight floor "Corky" Gonzales twice and contender, last night won a unscore a unanimous 10-round deci- animous 10-round decision over sion over the sixth-ranking feath- Armand Savoie of Montreal, Canerweight from Denver at the East. adian lightweight champion. Deern Parkway Arena. Perez weigh. Marco weighed 138, Savoie 137. ed 12614, Gonzales 129,

Streak

It was the 18th straight victory for Perez, who turned 20 Saturday and thus became eligible for his first 10-round bout. The loss snapped a five-fight win streak for Gon-

Outclassed through the early going, by the clever, experienced 24-year old westerner, Perez took the play away in the sixth when he staggered his swarthy foe with two successive left hooks to the chin. From then on it was all Pe-

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## Stroudsburg High Host To Palmerton At Giffels Field

Cavaliers Attempt To Protect launched its golf season and in Unbeaten Slate At Parkland

> Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools return to the baseball wars today, with each a major factor in the

East Stroudsburg, featuring one win and no defeats in the Lehigh-Northampton League, invades the home domain of Parkland High,

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis, plainly worried over the continued lack of hitting ability by his defending title holder, has nominated Ray Hogrelius to do the pitching against Palmerton, with Dick Shuster in

The remainder of the lineup will be the same as the one that has split two league outings and dropped a 3-0 decision to Pen Argyl. The Mountaineers have failed to score a run in the last 14 innings

growing into one of the top flight handle the catching duties, while touring pros in the nation, shot a Co-Captain Floyd "Willie" Williams cool 67, including a pair of eagles will cover first base; Paul "Doc" and some of the best shots wit- Lim, second base; Karl Weingartnessed on the 18-hole layout in a ner, shortstop; Dick "Pickles" For Entry Into par-four, 300-yard number five on kosky, left field; Al Adelmann, two rounds and was putting for center field, and Benny Miller,

terday flew to Mexico for his next | East Stroudsburg, winner of a giant stride toward entrance into tournament, hit a 235-yard num- both officials outings to date, will the United States Military Acaber two iron on the 10th hole and depend on Joe Antonocci to pitch demy at West Point yesterday, his way to a second straight league when he was ordered to begin victory, according to an announce- study at a prep school next week. ment made last night by Coach | Shea will take his final exams Jack Kist. One of the Eastburg de- at East Stroudsburg High this Waitz Ib dict over Port Jervis, N. Y.

> game behind the plate, with John Military and Naval Academy. "Juice" Arnst on first base: Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, second base; Jack Sommers, shortstop; Harold miles from West Point. White, third base; Dick Transue. Shea will take the five-week

enjoy an open date on Friday. Williams Hit

Minor Damage

liams was unhurt.

#### Large Turnout At Practice

East Stroudsburg's Little Lea- money terms. gue had 125 boys at its initial practice session last night. Boys Harry Marskson, managing di- at the golf course here, recalled who haven't registered but who rector of the International Boxing yesterday. would like to play in the league Club, announced in New York that this summer; may do so by regis- Harry Stikevers signed Young for tering at the official Little League a fight with Olson June 19 in field today, at 6:30 p.m.

Two Fields at the Little League field and on with Promoter William P. Kyne the baseball diamond located just for the same fight June 6 in San outside of Memorial Stadium.

Coolbaugh On The Mountaineers play host to Palmerton at 4 p.m. in Shultz's Single ast of three center fielders for Tobyhanna Township High singled in the bottom of the seventh inning with the bases full to give TTHS a 3-2 victory over Coolbaugh, here on the winning aggregation's home field. It was the first outing of the Barrett Requests Entry Into present campaign for both clubs. the Monroe County Baseball Lea- Little Bigger Baseball Loop

## Shea To Prep

to reach the green on the 475yard second hole, where he again
missed an eagle. Wall, who yeswall used a drive and a emp shot to reach the green on the 475yard second hole, where he again team for the past three years, took
missed an eagle. Wall, who yes-

cisions was a 13-10 non-league ver- week and leave for Cornwall-on- Blakes! the-Hudson, N. Y., on Sunday. Antonocci stopped Hellertown on Joe will spend the next five weeks two hits last Friday, as the Cava- studying mathematics and English liers came up with a 6-0 victory. at Braden Prep, a preparatory Carl Smith will again open the school for both the United States Cootbaugh (2)

Location Cornwall is located just five left field; Dick Merring, center course in preparation for entrance

field, and George Litts, right field. exams into West Point. The Cavaliers are scheduled to Joe, who was one of the major reasons East Stroudsburg High enjoved its most successful football

## Despite Signings

San Francisco, (A) - Managers President Richard Nixon applies even par figures with a 73. Brown hit the left wing tip tank. Wil- for Paddy Young and Carl "Bobo" himself to it, he'll be a better golf-Olson yesterday signed their box- er than President Eisenhower, says ers for a June meeting, but a the professional who has given both match for the American middle- lessons. weight the was as far away as ever separated by the width of "When Ike was here, he was the country in a dispute over definitely in the dub class and that

Announcements

Madison Square Garden. At the same time in San Fran-Practice sessions are being held cisco, Sid Flaherty signed Olson

## Jones To Speak At Banquet

Pocono Pines-Robert "Pop" Jones, former University of Scranton thletic great and later football coach at the same school, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual Tobyhanna Township High School

under way at 6:30 p. m.

nually presents the top golf tour- Cross during World War II, is well naments in the Pocono Mountains. known for his interest in growing youngsters, especially athletes, Both the TTHS basketball and baseball teams will be honored at the affair.

Montreal (A) Paddy DeMarco

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TREATMENT

Stroudsburg

## Final Arrangements Complete For First Round Of Games In Blue Mountain Diamond Circuit

Mountain Baseball League were completed last night during a

Frear, manager of Pocono A.C., scores.

runs in the first inning and the official action was taken along this line. The meeting held at the Mon-

Coplay Today

a single and raced to third on a from a pair of pre-season baseball Friday, at 7:30 p. m., at the YMCA.

went down on strikes for the sec- Slaters tangle with Coplay, here the first call for candidates. Those

The game is scheduled to get

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the association for approval

Bangor At

ments for the opening of the Blue ering. business meeting, held here at ceived by league officials on or the Italian-American Club.

Barrett made application for membership in the Little Bigger Base

windswept field at TTHS.

Both teams opened with single to 16 years of age took on a Monroe County appearance, although no Of Umpires

the seventh and final inning with Bangor Bangor High, fresh problem has been scheduled for lege baseball team.

Martins Creek Final arrange- represented his club at the gath-

before Tuesday, May 5. \* All teams in the circuit were All postponed games must be represented at the gathering with rescheduled within 10 days. A Mountain League will be held at the exception of Roseto A.A. Bill 24-hour grace was given for box

studied further. &

handed pitcher, against the highly Jack Bergman, Harley Nevil, Tom mer months.

A meeting for discussion of this

players who saw action last year,

to send Bob Egbert, reliable right- The umpiring staff will include can Legion during the coming sum-

lineup will be the same as the Any other men wishing to umpire the Pocono Mountains League in

one that captured the two pre- may make application through any the Blue Mountain Umpires As-

season verdicts, right here on this team manager or Eugene Martin, sociation, conducted a general re-

league this year must present two

League officials request that all ap-

Elwood Hintze, vice president of

more than one a week under the league, was in charge of last Laffango, still showing signs of

plan of continued controls proposed night's meeting, due to the absence soreness in his legs, will be rested

yesterday by the TV Committee of of Martin, circuit president. Others and then shipped to Garden State of Martin, circuit president. Others Park instead of going to Louisville

over, Line Material; Warren "Mag"

The program, which now goes to Loney, Monroe Silk; Bill Reaser, The colt, regarded as one of the

the association for approval through a mail vote, calls for 13 Worthington Mower; Jack Phillips the Wood Memorial Saturday be

Any player wishing to enter the meeting.

president of the league.

soon as possible.

the National Collegiate Athletic in attendance were Walter Mc-

Somers and Robroy Kitchen. All The remainder of the Bangor umpires will be paid this season. Stroudsburg and representative of

pull up the curtain are Pocono A.C., Tatamy, Portland, Martins Creek, Roseto A.A. and Johnson-

Several localities were making special plans for opening day. The next meeting of the Blue the Tatamy Fire House on Monday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Hess is also manager of the East

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

In addition to Hess, new mem-

bers admitted to the organization

last night were Dan Groff, Easton,

Three Leagues

tain League, Pocono Mountains

Walter Stem, a resident of East

view of rules to complete the

New York (A) - Trio Stable'

for the Kentucky Derby, traine

Jim Schlegel, president of the

Joins Body

Those attending the meeting felt student at East Stroudsburg State

that the admission of Barrett Teachers College, was one of three

Township was a desirable thing, new members admitted to the Blue

but the group decided to take the Mountain Umpires Association last

application under advisement until night, during a meeting held here

the problems of traveling can be at the Republican Club.

Over 50 boys have responded to and Anthony Liberto, Bath.

and are still within the range of organization, informed all umpires

the age limits, are urged to con-

tact George Metropoulos, player handle games in the Blue Moun-

certified copies of records of birth. Laffango To Miss

plicants obtain these records as Kentucky Derby

Clelland, secretary; John Schoon- Merritt Buxton said yesterday.



STANDINGS

**ESSTC Student** PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Milwaukee Surkont (2.0) at New
York Jansen (1.1) 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati Raffensberger (0.1) at
Brooklyn Erskine (2.0) 7:00 p.m.
St. Louis Haddix (1.1) or Presko
(1.0) at Philadelphia Konstanty (1.0)

> AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS W. L.

Boston McDermott (1-1) at Detroit - Hoeft (1-0) 2:00 p.m. Washington Masterson (1-1) &t Chi-cago C. Johnson (0-0) 1:30 p.m.

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Beagle Club. First place in the 13-inch class went to Panul's Duchess, belonging to Wilbur Guth, Macungie, while Meyer's Melodious Lou, the property of Elwood Meyers, Eas-

ton, came home in second place. Smickley's Jump, owned by Bertram Smickley, Wind Gap, finished third and Newt's Nifty, belonging to Cleopas Newton, Locust Gap,

was fourth. 15 Inches

Lou's Valley Boy, belonging to Dr. John Nesley, Lansford, was first in the 15-inch class and Black's Sallie, the property of George Black, Summit Hill, was second. S. K. Feather Duster. owned by G. L. Morehouse, Seltler, Tamaqua, finished with re- lers. serve honors.

Ervin Stem, Easton, and Bob Seibler, Pottstown, were judges for both events.

#### Condition In **Favor Of Phils**

Philadelphia (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies have raced to their finest National League season start in many a year with nine victories out of 11 games played and an eight game winning streak. Single Word

Why? Well, Steve O'Neill, the Phillies' manager, doesn't actually say it in a single word, but you could sum it up in one: Condition. To Steven, that's why the Phils have racked up the Brooklyn Dodgers three in a row and the Pittsburgh Pirates four times after edging the New York Giants one week ago to start the string.

#### Record Major League Second-Half Rolloff

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High individual, match — R. Bergman and Van Why (581).

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7:00- 3-4 Today

Gilbert West End A.C., an annual entary in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, will hold a A meeting of the Monroe Counpractice here on its regular field ty Softball League will be held at the YMCA today, at 7:30 p.m. today, at 6 p.m.

## Veteran Outfielders Pace Major Leagues In Batting At End Of First Two Weeks Of Play

tek of the Philadelphia Phillies pitching on April 16 and five-for- Philley has 20 hits in 47 at bats and the New York Yankees' Gene five in the first game against the for a .426 batting mark. Woodling, a pair of veteran left- Bucs last Sunday.

1953 season two weeks old. season, is setting a torrid .500 at .382 and Pittsburgh's Dick Cole Pete Suder of Philadelphia is pace while hitting safely in 10 with a .379 slate, Mathews also fifth with .366 followed by Wayne straight games and compiling 17 leads in home runs with six. hits in 34 at bats. Records include. Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, Boston's Dick Gernert, who has Sunday's games.

Woodling, a .309 hitter in 1952, Gene had his best day of the year last Thursday when he went four-

second in the National League at .390. Ryan, an 11-year man, owes

Wyrostek, who batted .265 last dienst of the St. Louis Cardinals third baseman is batting .393.

last Thursday when he went four-for-four against the Boston Red waukee, 368, Dee Fondy, Chicago, runs-batted-in, 11. delphia and Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, with .357 each. Cam-

New York (A) Johnny Wyros- had six-for-six off the Pirates' ley of the Philadelphia Athletics.

George Kell, Boston Red Sox, hand hitting outfielders, lead the Eddie Mathews of the Milwau- is in third place with .395, a major leagues in batting with the kee Braves is third with a .385 shade ahead of Cleveland's Al mark followed by "Red" Schoen- Rosen in fourth. The Indians'

Terwilliger, Washington, .342.

the National League's number accounted for all of his team's Woodling, a .309 hitter in 1952, one hitter in 1949, and Phila-tops the American League with delphia's Richie Ashburn are tied gue leader in that department .472 on 17 safeties in 36 trips. for sixth at .378. Behind them with four. Walt Dropo, Detroit's come rookie Bill Bruton of Mil- big first sacker, has the most

Bob Lemon, Cleveland righthander and Alex Kellner, Philadelphia lefty, head the American League pitchers. Southpaw Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies, is on top in the National.

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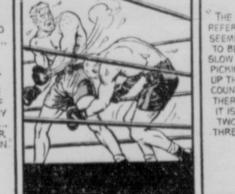
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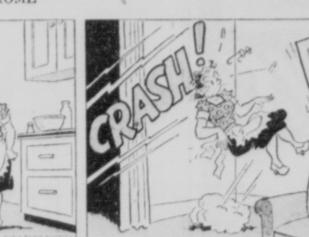
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18:00—2 Ernic Kovacs
18:05—10 Bill Soars
19:00—2 M. Arlen
2 Let Skinner Do It
4 M. Amsterdam
6 Coffee Canteen
19:30—2 Film
10 Cinderella
19:45—2 News
10:50—4 Newsreel
10:00—2:10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
4 Ding Dong School
10:30—2 For Women
11:00—2 There's One in Every Family
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10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
12 Jr. Frolies
2 Rex Trailer
4 Gabby Hayes
9 Film 5:30- 3:4 Howdy Doody 5 Serial Theater

4 Richard Willis
5 Kitchen Fare
7 Nancy Craig
9 Mr. How To
2:45—6 Bandstand
9 Sewing Circle
2:55—13 Ejeture News
3:50—2 Effg Payoff
3:4 Break the Bank
5 Paul Dixon
7 Lee Graham
9 Sally Smart
13 Ruth Bean
3:15—7 The Fitzgernids
3:30—2 Eddie Albert
3:4 Welcome Travelers
7 Homemakers Jamboree
9:10-13 Film
4:50—3:10 Action in the Afternoon
3:4 Kate Smith
5 Food for Thought
11 Shenanigans
7-13 Film
0—2:16 Film
6 Filbert the Flea
11 Ted Steele
-2:6 Film
24 Hawkins Falls
9 Tom Tom
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
13 Jr. Froline

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6:30—3 Bar-7-Ranch
6:30—3 Bill Hickok
4 Ask the Camera
5 Drama, "Ballad of White
Swan"
6 Ramar of the Jungle
9 Bobby Benson
11 Newsreel
6:25—13 Weather
6:40—11 Weather
6:45—4 News
5 News; weather
7 Film
10 Sports; news

6:45-4 News:
5 News: weather
7 Film
10 Sports; news
11 Jimmy Powers
13 Picture News
7:30-3 News: shorts
4 Little Thealer
5 Capt. Video
6 Sports
9 Dinner Date
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11 News
13 Film
7:35-4 Keep Up to Date
7 Armchair Adventure
11 Broadway Camera
7:25-2:6 Weather
7:30-2:10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
George and Milissa Ann
Montgomery
5 Terry and the Pirates
6-7 Idealah
9 Knothole Gang
11 Roller Derby
7:45-2:10 Jane Fromm
2-4 News
8:30-2:10:13 Film
3-4 Milton Berle,
Wally Cox, Robert Cummings,
Lisa Kirk
5-6 Rishop Sheen
7 White Camellia
"Beauty is a Joy"
9 Dodgers-Reds
9:10-11 Baseball Interviews
8:25-11 Giants-Braves
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Mathau 3-4 Play, "On the Beat," Donald Richards
5-6-13 Wisdom of the Ages
10:00—2-10 Dauger.
"Sing for Your Life"
Johnny Desmond
3-4 Herb Shriner
5 Meet the Boss
6-13 Film
10:20—2 Play, "Wedding Anniversary,"
Virginia Bruce
3 Daugerons Assignment

Virginia Bruce
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4 Mindy Carson
5 I'm in Law, Geo. Raft
7 Name's the Same
10 Peath Valley Days
10:45-4 Bob Considine
9 Talk of the Stars
10:50-11 Clubhouse Interview
11:00-24-10 News
5 Barry Gray
7 Talk of the Towa
9 Ray Heatherton
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news 2-13 Fina
11:10-2 Sports
11:15-2-6 Film
5 Drama, "Tales of Two Cities"
11:29-4 Film

12:45- 2 News

11:30-5 Bill Silbert 9 Christophers 10:11 Film 12:30— 6 Newsreel 11 News

other early season phenom, is panella also has driven in the much of his robust mark to his Runner-up to Woodling in the Each has won three games and success against Pittsburgh. He Américan League is Dave Phil- lost none

Charge Frick's warning was hailed by ed in all clubhouses for all of- can afford.

kirk, N. Y., came home in third ficial cognizance of clubhouse would be taken to comply with his "evil of permitting card games place, while Dark Water Billy, games for high stakes, issued a edict. All insisted, however, that among your players where the owned by Lester Marsh, Marshall's stern warning to all 16 major lea- no gambling took place on their stakes are high." He said he had information that some players BLONDIE In a bulletin Frick ordered post- were losing more money than they

9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 1:05 Meet Vour Neighbor 2:06 News 10:05 Earl Sheldon Orch. 2:05 Warm Up Time 10:15 Party Line 2:15 Baseball Game 5:00 News 10:45 This is New Jersey 5:05 Want Ads of the Air 1:00 News 5:05 Musical Scoreboard 8:30 News 11:00 News 5:30 Musical Scoreboard
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9:05 Community Bulletin 12:30 Sports Lineup 7:05 Club 840
Board 12:35 Piano Moods 7:40 News & Sports 9:15 Design for Living 12:45 Farm News 9:30 Songs of Faith 1:00 News

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| 10:15 | Tommy Bartlett . Martha Deane with | 10:25, Whispering | Tony Marvin, | 10:30 Stan Freeman Show . Interviews and | 10:45 Victor Lindlahr . commentary . When a Girl Marries | Marion Marlowe, | 11:90 Strike It Rich, | Ladies Fair, with | Lake a Millionnaire, | Janette Davis, | 11:30 Phrase That Pays . Queen lor a Day, | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . with Jack Bailry | with Dennis James Rosemary | Note of the Parker | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . with Jack Bailry | with Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | With Dennis James Rosemary | 11:45 Bob Hope Show . | With Jack Bailry | Wi

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2:15	Show		variety	Second Mrs. Burton . Perry Mason . This Is Nora Drake . The Brighter Day
3:15	Road of Life Pepper Young Family	Patt Barnes	Lum 'n' Abner	House Party, with Art Linkletter Sunshine Sue
4:15 4:30	Stella Dallas Young Widder Brown	and Dan	Denn Cameron Show,	4:05, Emily Kimbrough Show . Galen Drake
5:00 5:15 5:30	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell . Lorenzo Jones	Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, drama Sky King, drama	Big Jon and Sparkie John Conte Show, variety	5:05, John Henry

#### Strunk Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Clarence F. Strunk were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., officiated. Interment was in Reeders Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred, James and Claude Rudd, Julius Karabinus, Harry Phillips and Jacob Miller.



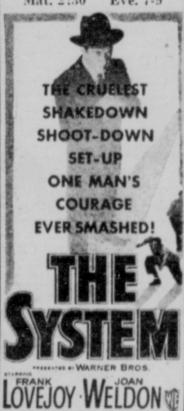
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 THUR., APR. 30 Seats: 1.75, 2.50, 3.50, 4.00 MAIL ORDERS: BUDDY CLUB 426 Connell Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDS-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

caled bids will be received by Borough of East Stroudsburg furnishing the following ma-

. Approximately 670 tons of Pa. No. I B aggregate.
2. Approximately 460 tons of Pa.

Approximately 40, 100 gals, of Pa, C-1 bituminous material.
Approximately 9,000 gals, of Pa, H-1 bituminous material.
Approximately 1,000 gals, of Pa, H-1 bituminous material.
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Approximately 1,000 gals, of Pa. E-1 or E-3 bituminous material, pecifications may be obtained at office of the East Stroudsburg ough Secretary in the Municipal Iding, East Stroudsburg, Penna, he successful bidder is required furnish a Performance Bond in amount of fifty per cent (50%) he amount of the contract withien (10) days after the contract could be awarded and upon failure-secute a proper agreement or to aish Bond within such time the vious award shall be void, ach bid shall be accompanied by rtified check in an amount equation per cent (10%) of the amount the bid. The certified check will retained to pay for any damage loss to the Borough in case the cessful bidder shall neglect or use to enter into a contract in ordance with his bid. (EDT) May 5, 1953, at which is said bids will be opened and d in open meeting of Council the Council Room of the Muni-

The Borough Council reserves the ght to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council STERLING CRAMER,

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#### ROLLER-COASTER RIDE, THE BETTER OH, BOY! WOW! CAN'T STOM 4CH! IODINE LIKES IT ... PLEASE-LET'S GO IODINE IS CAR-SICK ONCE MORE, MOM! AGAIN! THEN ON THE DIP-LO-DUKUS AN' THE AIRYPLANE! ERP!

WHEE!

#### Legals

#### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

) lbs. to the ton; deliveries made to the High School Buil g on W. Main St., B. F. Mor uiding on W. Main St. and

id.
All bids are to be in the hands
the Secretary of the Board at
r office in the High School Buildz not later than 7:30 P. M., E. D.
T. Thursday, May 14, 1953.
The Board reserves the right toect any or all bids.
Order of the Board of Directors

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#### Town Tavern — Today's Special

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See Sports Events on Television in both Dining Room and Bar

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## NOTICE TO ALL

APRIL 30, 1953, IS THE DEADLINE FOR 1953 DUES

All members whose dues are not paid by that date will become delinquent and will have to pay 3 years dues in advance, plus application fee, if they wish to be allowed

15. Humor 16. Mulberry 17. Missouri (abbr.)

18. A son 13. Narrow of Adam strip of 20. Tuber (So. Am.) 15. Humor 21. Wandering

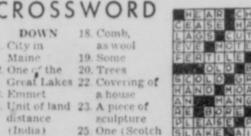
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23. Monetary unit (Siam.) 24. Full of ore 25. Flightless bird

26. Nourishment 28. Sounds, as a goose 31. Away 32. Gasp 33. Greek letter 34. Whether 35. A Scottish financier

36. Torrid 37. Son of Jacob and Leah (poss.) 39. Garden tool 41. Narrow inlets (geol.)

42. South American republic 43. Wither 44. Generations



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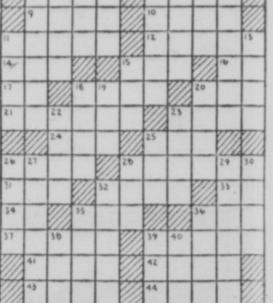
29. A going out

30. Location

32. Outmoded

## Yesterday's Answer

36. Long-cared rodent 38. Contend 39. Resort 40. Wooden pin



A Cryptogram Quotation

8 B X B U H U N D B Z C I, O N V Y O T U P UKN. JIBVP KAAPRCV DUBJ JYCI KZCUPVV PKVP -- MBRPV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MINISTEPING ANGEL IN WOMAN WE SEE. AND AN ANGEL NEED COVET NO OTHER DEGLEE-NEAVES.

#### Legals

#### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the tool District of the Borough of st Strondsburg will receive scaled is for classroom furniture, kin-garfor equipment, industrial arts aipment and supplies for the tool year 1953-54 on or before

H. S. ECKERT, Secretary. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled bids will be received by a Township of Paradise for fur-shing the following materials: One Approximately 1200 tons of

I crushed stone.
I crushed stone.
Three Approximately 500 tons of exraded crushed stone.
All material must be delivered at spread by tail gate spreader public roads.
Sealed bids must be in the hands the Secretary not later than 8:00 M. May 4. 1953, at which time id bids will be opened and read open meeting of the Suservisors of Paradise Township, in the Pubse School Euilding.
The Supervisors reserve the right reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Supervisors, J. BURTON HAMBILIN.
Swiftwater, Pa. Secretary.

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDS-BURG, PA.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ents may be obtained upon at of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for

or else the deposit will be forelited.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance\_Bond in the amount of fifty per cent. of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract within ten days after the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compensation Laws of the! Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the honds within such time or to submit the evidence of compilance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his hid within thirty days after the actuat date of opening thereof.

Scaled hids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock p. m. (EDT) May 5, 1553 at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of council in the Council Room of the

opened and read in open meeting of council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER, Borough Secretary

The Board of School Directors of Barrett Township, Cresco, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, wishes to receive scaled bids for the furnish-ing of general school supplies, ath-letic equipment and Junitor and Majortemporal School School School

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

EV JIMMY HATIO

HENRY!

YOU'LL HAVE

TO STOP ..

BUT-A NICE, EASY

BUGGY ... THAT SHE

RIDE IN THE FAMILY

These bids must be sealed and the hands of the Secretary of as Board of School Directors on before Tuesday, May 12, 1953. By order of the Board of School Directors, Barrett Township School

CHARLES A. SIEG. JR., Charter No. 363? Reserve District No. 3 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

#### FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

OF STROUDSBURG In the State of Pennsylvania, at the Close of business on April 20, 1955, published in response to call made by

published in response to call made Compfroller of the Currency, und Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statues.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection. \$1,632,431. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. 3,810,306. Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (includi \$30,000 stock of Federal teserve bank) ... .oans and discounts, in luding \$135.15 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$158,545.59; furniture and fixtures \$13,962.64

Total Assets SI LIABILITIES Demand deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, and corporations corporations 2.842,701.60 Surplus Corporations 2.842,701.60 Condivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for proferred stock Deposits of United States Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and po-litical subdivisions
Other deposits, (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
Deposits, \$9,919,950.16
Trial
Other Lighthities

Total Liabilities 9.937,163.46
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock 500,000,00
Common Stock, total par 8500,000,00

Total Liabilities 9.937,163.46
Li Verner M. Reynolds, cashler of the shove-named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

VERNER M. REYNOLDS, Cashler Surplus Undivided Profits . 267,374.62 137,348.57

Total Capital Accounts
Total Liabilities and
Capital Accounts
MEMORANDA
11,341.886.65 . 11,341.886.65 State of Pennsylvania, MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. State of Pennsylvania,

State of Pennsylvania,
County of Monroe, ss:

I. R. M. Houser, easilier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. M. HOUSER, Cashier Correct—Attest:

W. R. LEVERING,
EDWARD C. HESS,
C. R. BENSINGER,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, 1952,
MARGIE A ELIJOTT,
Notary Public County Mar. 5, 1957)

(My Commission Expires Mar. 5, 1957) April 29, at 2 p.m. from the Lan-

## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

March 21 to April 26 (Aries)—Ideal vibrations for your special interests, talents, general affairs. Of course, there are always uncertain circumstances to consider before acting.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Tackle problems as if you enjoyed, at least expected, them. See how much easier you will move along. Very few disturbing aspects now.

May 21 To June 21 (Gemini)—If anything annoys or seems hard to operate, don't stay upset, Get after YOH first, compose yourself, and things will click. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—See to it that you are in proper mood, and you will make marked headway. Authors, journalists, builders, teachers highly sponsored now. March 21 to April 20 (Aries) -Ideal

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) - Trouble

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarlus)—tio along in smooth but alert manner. Don't expect too much and you may be surprised at exceptional returns. Have faith. July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Trouble ith personal or other problems? Stop, est awhile; say a prayer and begin new. Most forward moving activities the high with today's aspects. te high with today's aspects.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)— favored.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Better-than good day. It's fine, encouraging vibrations are for well planned and executed endeavors. Swing into work with a will to win.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
Most essential work can be finished by 2 p. m. Set aside some time for line recreation, family, community incrests. New way please.

favored.

YOU BORN TODAY: Sun in Taurus gives a stable, self-reliant, loving nature. Can do well at farming, arts, science, flusic; in public speaking, the theatre, or a managerial position. You will carry on where others may faiter. Be not doubtful of success. Birthdate of: Jas, Monroe, 5th U. S. Pres.; Lionel Earrymore, actor.

# RRDRYEETT

itere is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to shell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then could the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

#### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the East Stroudsburg Borough School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the 14th day of May 1953, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the East Stroudsburg Borough School District, necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay for the construction and equiping of three additional class rooms and other necessary building repairs. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$17,000.00. By order of the Board of Directors JACOB M. HILL, President HOWARD S. ECKERT, Secv. EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Directors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids and quotations for school furniture for the school year 1953-54. A list of needed furniture and specifications is on file in the Stroud Township Schools office.

All quotations must be in the hands of Raymond P. Harding, Supy. Principal, by 8:00 P.M., Monday, June 1, 1953. The Board of School Directors reserves the right to accept or reject any or all quotation, or any part of any quotation. ation.

By order of the Board of School
Directors of Strond Township
Echool District.

RAYMOND P. HARDING,
Supv. Principal.

#### Charter No. 5578 Reserve District No. 3 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Of EAST STROUDSBURG

In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on April 20th, 1953.
Published in response to call made by Comotroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other Cash, balances with other balance, and eash items in process of collection \$ 580,461.49 United States Government obligations, direct & guaranteed \$ 150,951.24

Obligations of States and

Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$489.41 overdrafts) 1,352,137.60 wned \$29,726.00

Real estate owned other than bank premises . Other assets \$1,632,431.84 Demand deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, and . 1,279,948.06 porations Deposits of United States 1,232,601.00 Government (including pos-

1,232,001.00 (Arterment (including postal savings)

10-posits of States and political subdivisions

1,129,323.05 (ashier's checks, etc.)

Total Deposits \$3,478,133.35 (Other Liabilities 68.17 172,448.23 54,827.50 S11,341,886.65 Capital Stock: \$3,478,201.52

150,000,00

Common stock, total par 3,855,070.12

182,504.51

116,806,70

116,806,70

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

21,173.30

2,507,183.40 ....\$ 505,000.00

Correct—Attest: RUSSELL C. HUGHES, ABJINGTON W. WILLIAMS, CHARLES F. GRACE,

County of Monroe, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1853.

AUGUST B. MERCHINER. (My Commission Expires Jan. 19, 1955)

#### Announcements

DEATHS

STRUNK, Mrs. Joanna Derick, in Stroudsburg, April 26, 1953. Aged 81 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, terman funeral home 'Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing at tuneral home, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, LANTERMAN

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Some tension, inclination to be changeable. You intuitive ones will consider all possibilities before acting tiet early start; it should be worth while.

BONSER, Mrs. Christie Ann, in Saylorsburg RD2 Sat., April 25, aged 94. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend furbile. Navember 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Good day for the wide awake. Guard against becoming involved in others' difficulties. Think before speak formed Ch., Kunkletown, Viewing December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Avoid trying to get things done at the last minute. Systematize this on whole favorable day to bring greater reward.

Tuesday at Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, 7-9 p.m.

EDGAR HAMM

#### IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & Main St. at Dreher Ave. SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL us for a free plowing dem-onstration on your own farm, with any model Cub, Super C, Super A, or Super M Farmall Tractor. E. M. RINEHART International

Jacob Stroud Daughters of American Revolution Rummage Sale

1875 W. Main St., Stbg. Ph. 4054.

April 30th, May I and 2 Building next to Plaza Theatre FILMS in before 9:30 a.m. ready the same day at 4 p. m. 8tbg. Foto Shop, 7 So. 7th St., 8tbg.

95% of all TV programs viewed in the Stroudsburgs are available on the coaxial cable. Pocono TV Re-lay, Inc., 22 8, 6th St. Ph. 3950. PRIVATE SALE, Household furniture, Must sell at once, Mrs. Min-nie Arndt, 1066 Dreher Ave., Stbg. Phone 2752-R.

WILL DO HAULING AND ODD JOBS. HAVE PICK-UP TRUCK, PHONE 2042-J-3.

FLORISTS

FIELD GROWN pansies & peren-nials. Scott's Flowerland, Chipper-field Drive, turn off Rt, 611 op-posite Beaver House. Ph. 1414-R-4.

#### Announcements

FLORISTS

AFRICAN violets. Many new varieties. Phone 2083-R-4. No Sunday

NURSERY STOCK

EVERGREENS, balsam, whits spruce, scotch pine, laurel, A. B. Moyer, Long Pond, Phone 2-3171

LOST AND FOUND

LOST DOG-Have you lost or found a dog? If so, please call to see if we have information for you. SPCA, Phone 3736.

LOST: Cat, black-white; white shield around tail; answers to "Ben-ny," Reward, Ph. Bushkill 316 R 3. LOST-Deposit Book No. 103085. The Morris County Savings Bank. Please return to bank. Payment stopped.

#### Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10 CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories and etc. Come in and save money.

A. M. PRICE, E. Stbg.

8" TABLE saw, ½ h.p. motor with stand, heavy duty drill press, 21" jigsaw, 9" wood turning lathe, 35 sheets 4' x 6' tile board. Make of-fer, E. W. Haber, Ph. Portland 108 ONE used 25-inch Holland furnace can be used as pipe or pipeless Job Phone 2952 or 3707.

TODAY'S SPECIAL, Used 20 inch Power Mower, B. F. Goodrich, 502 Main St., Strondsburg, Phone 1711.

#### PYROFAX For Cooking, Heating, Domes-

tic, Hot Water or Room Heating. Pyrofax is Economical, Fast, Clean and Dependable. No Job Too Great or Too Small Remember "We Not Only Sell But Service As Well Pocono Gas Co.

Cresco, Pa. Phone 5771 17° PHILCO managany console with doors. Excellent condition. Priced right! Phone 1446 R-3.

STAMP collections, U.S. and for-eign. Good leather golf bag, pair man's golf shoes. Phone 886. FARM EQUIPMENT

BOLEN CYCLE BAR TRACTOR. VERY GOOD CONDITION, PHONE 691-J 1.

FOR MONROE COUNTY Sales Service Tractors - Implements - Cars Raymond Price, Inc.

Mountainhome Ph. Cresco 4321

ESCO milk cooler, 3 can capacity Guarantee good working order will sell cheap. STAR FURNITURE STORES East Strondsburg, Pa. NEW AND USED Bolens Garden tractors and attachments, Van D. Yetter, near Marshalls Creek, Phone person

#### Reconditioned Used Farm Tractors

1948 John Deere B 1941-Oliver 70 1949 Oliver 70

Industrial Type II Hoe Disc Grain Dril

All Above Machinery Is Priced To Sell Low Down Payments Local Bank Financing

E. M. Rinehart

International Dealer

1875 W. Main St. - Ph. 4054 Stroudsburg ROTOTILLER complete with reverse unit and snowplow, Excellent working condition. Make offer, E. W. Huber, Phone Portland 108.

2¼ H.P. David Bradley, garden tractor, Nearly new, All attach-ments, Price \$250, Write P. O. Box 51, Pocono Pines, Pa. STANDARD TWIN Garden tracts Late model. All attachments. Ph. Saylorsburg 17-R 2.

USED Caterpillar R2 buildozer
Oliver Cletrae Model A6 Buildozer
2 Model E62 Cletrae Tractors;
Farmail "Il" Tractors; Meyer Hay
maker; Oliver 70 RC Tractor; Used
Plows and Harrows, We will B
nance any of these bargains.
VAN D. YETTER, JR.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B ARMSTRONG linoleums 6, 9, 12 HAMM, Brodheadsville, Ph. 48-R BOTTLE GAS — Stores and water heaters gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073-R-13

CALORIC gas range, 4 burner, and oven, Natural or bottle gas. All fixtures included in good condition. Phone 2019-R-11, CLEAR Plastic Storm Windows. Many uses around home or farm. Only 98c. East Stroudsburg Hard-ware Co., 197 Crystal St. Phone 524.

DROP Leaf Tables, \$8.00; Sofa, \$15. Studio Conch. \$22.50; Dressers, \$10. USED FURNITURE OUTLET 295 Washington St. FREE ESTIMATES on your lin-oleum and tenetian blinds. See Dick Shook Housefurnishings. Sec-ond floor. Wyckoff's

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VENETIAN BLINDS, finest value of STOCK blinds in white or egg-shell color. Also CUSTOM BLINDS made in steel or aluminum slats with cloth or plastic tapes. Call us today for free estimate.

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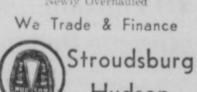
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Priscilla R. Argot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Argot, of Pocono Pines, was named valedictorian. Annette C. DeSanto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto, of

## **Cancer Drive** Continues In Portland Area

Society's campaign continues in Hospital in Hazleton, nounced yesterday.

ford Mrs. Joseph Ponnett and Mrs. | ior class.

William Smith are co-chairmen. Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Henry education in that field. Pritchard, Miss Joyce Rusling, Miss Jr. and Mrs. Floyd Oyer.

they go to market.

#### Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlieb, of East Stroudsburg, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David George recently.

James and William Altemose, of Wind Gap, spent Thursday with their brother, Robert Altemose.

Harry Scheirer, of Bethlehem, called on his sister, Mrs. Emma Serfass Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anglemy

er, of Meixsell Valley, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleintop, of

guests of Mrs. Ida Remmel and family Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose, Mrs. Emma Serfass and Beverly Jane Serfass motored to Port Jer-

Mrs. Ida Remmel called on Mrs. Emma Seríass Tuesday afternoon

Pocono, is the salutatorian. Miss Argot attended White Haven High School before her family moved to Pocono Lake.

She has been secretary of the senior class and active in the Future Homemakers of America and the Junior Historical Club.

She is interested in nursing and Portland The American Cancer has made application to the State

several surrounding communities Miss DeSanto has been a memand this borough this week, Mrs. ber of the Student Council two John A. Ribble, local chairman an- year, a member of the Gym Club, Junior Historical Club, Girls Glee Mrs. Ribble is in charge of this Club, took part in several operetborough and Portland. In Slate. tas and was president of her jun-

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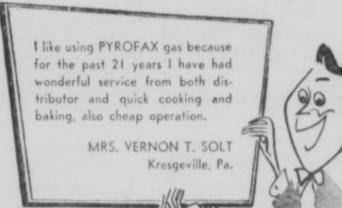
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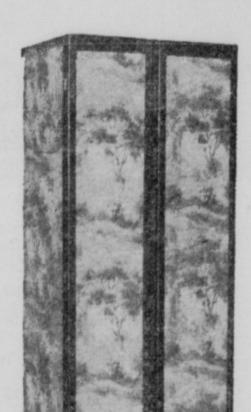
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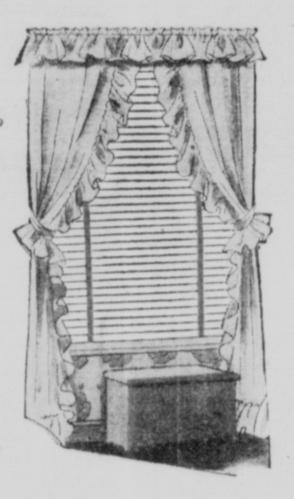


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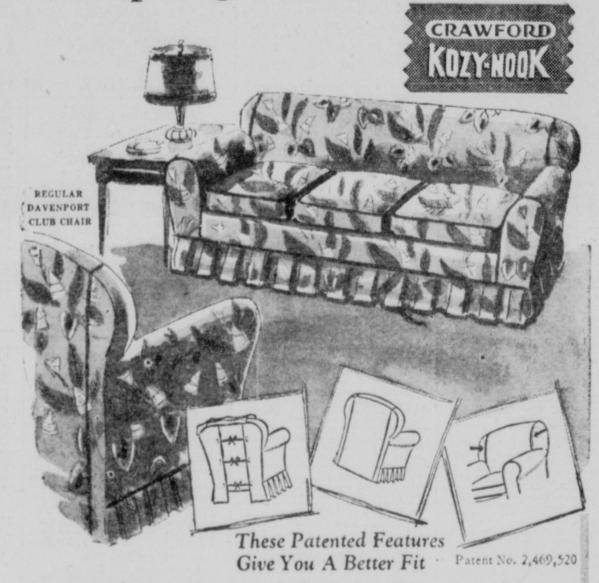
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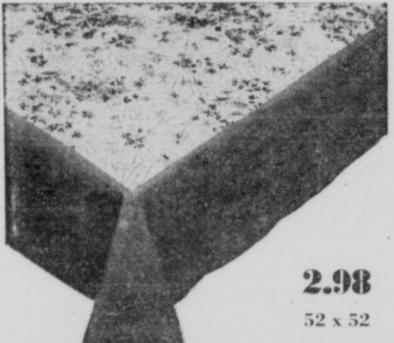
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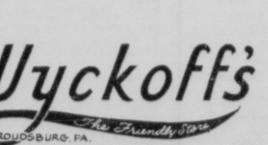
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